

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 391,495
Sept., 1921 . . . 520,009
Year to date . . . 3,848,240
Oct. 1, 1921 . . . 3,629,495
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

Vol. 2—No. 207

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922

THREE CENTS

MOON FESTIVAL OF THE TUJUNGANS IS ATTRACTING CROWDS TO VERDUGO HILLS

Spreading Live Oak Trees Form a Fitting Back-
ground for Scenes of Carnival Festivities
Beneath Golden Moonlight

PROCEEDS TO GO TO AMERICAN LEGION POST
Entertainment Features Include Noted Tujunga
Artists as Well as Outside Talent of Note and
Ability; Pyroter to Appear

By CARROLL W. PARCHER
TUJUNGA, Sept. 2.—In the full glory of a real old-
fashioned harvest moon, the second Moon Festival of the
Tujungans opened last night, to last four days. The Gar-
den of the Moon, the scene of the festival, has been given
a gala appearance with flags, colored lights and bunting,
and the throngs moving about the grounds give the added
touch of motion necessary to complete a perfect carnival
picture.

Probably no more perfect setting could be found for
a festival, with the mammoth liveoaks providing a fitting
enclosure for the dance platform
and the gaily colored booths. The
evenings at this time of year are
beyond compare and the open air
features of the dancing and enter-
tainments give ample opportunity
for their enjoyment.

Monte Vista Post No. 250, Ameri-
can Legion, is in charge of the fes-
tival, and has accomplished the
work necessary for its successful
staging. Proceeds will go toward
paying for Bolton hall, recently pur-
chased by the local post.

Entertainment features this year
include dramatic and musical pro-
grams by Tujunga artists as well
as by outside talent. An art exhibit
by local painters has been arrang-
ed in Legion hall, which is attract-
ing the attention of artists from all
Southern California.

The Millionaires' Club of Happi-
ness and Contentment will hold
open house at their headquarters
on the postoffice steps and have
filled up the tobacco jars in prepa-
ration for the many visitors which
they are sure to have. They are all
here; the man who plays the flute,
the man who reads the papers,
Socrates, and the man who owns
the phonograph, all ready to show
the visitors their nine bean rows
and discuss philosophy and world
events with them.

A complete emergency hospital
has been established in the build-
ing south of the Tujunga Valley
bank, by the T. N. T. club, and is
prepared to handle the emergency
cases.

A cafeteria service has been es-
tablished by ladies of several Tu-
junga organizations, with tables
spread underneath the oaks. The
booths are in charge of Mrs. Rich-
ard Smith. The names of ladies
from the various organizations who
are serving, follow: Woman's club
—Mrs. N. E. Jones, Mrs. George
Ruck, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Theobald,
Mrs. Ash and Miss Townsend;
P. T. A.—Mrs. D. B. Reynolds, Mrs.
Johnston, Mrs. Wacaser, Mrs. Riley,
Mrs. Thorsen, Mrs. Coke, Mrs. Mil-
ler, Mrs. Perner, Mrs. Kindler;
Ladies Aid—Mrs. H. F. Slayton,
Mrs. Walker, Mrs. White, Mrs. Wil-
son and Miss Brown; Legion—Mrs.
Smith, Mrs. Scribner, Mrs. Keller
and several others whose names
will be announced later.

The program for Sunday, Septem-
ber 3, will include special features
given at the Garden of the Moon
by Mr. William Tyroler, formerly
of the Metropolitan Grand Opera,
now musical director for the Los
Angeles art center and master
school for grand opera and con-
cert. The maestro will be assisted
by Mr. John Westervelt, of the Cal-
ifornia Grand Opera company, and
Miss Clemence Gifford of the San
Gabriel Mission Play. The Moon
Festival committee thinks it the
most wonderful of good luck to
have secured the favor of so eminent
an aggregation of artists. The
musical program follows:

1. Within the Garden of My Heart—Alicia Scott
2. When the Boys Come Home—Oley Speaks
3. Mattinata—Tosti
4. Ecstasy—Rummel
5. Duet from Tzouvaras—Miss Gifford, Mr. Westervelt

Maestro Tyroler will play a solo
between the above given numbers.

REGISTRATION AT HI BEGINS ON TUESDAY

George U. Moyse Decides
to Close Offices on
Monday

Principal George U. Moyse
announces that Monday, being
a holiday, the high school of-
fice will be closed. Registration
of new students will take
place Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday. Students
are asked not to come on Sat-
urday, because that day is re-
served for work with the teachers.

The first general teachers'
meeting will be held Saturday
at 1 o'clock.

The high school will open for
regular sessions Monday, the
11th. This date should not be
confused with the post-
poned opening of the grammar
schools.

The night school will not
open for registration until Sep-
tember 25. Before that date
announcement will be made of
the courses to be offered and
times of registration.

Building permits for August
totaled \$354,750, bringing the
total for the year to the huge
sum of \$3,826,916, or nearly
\$4,000,000, with one-third of
the year yet to go.

Vulgar Dance Is Taken Up by Henry James Tonight

You have heard of vulgar
dances. See what Henry James
thinks of them in his comment
on the news of the day. See
what he has to say of a woman
who dances almost nude before
an audience in this day. He as-
serts that it constitutes a de-
mand for censorship, or of ar-
rest.

James W. Foley says in "The
Listening Post" that educa-
tion should be made more than
a dry form or ceremonial or
routine or question box. It
should be made a spirit flamm-
ing with the will and desire to
do something and be some-
thing.

Mr. Frank Crane deals with
stubborn facts and all the
other features of the editorial
page are ready to greet you to-
night and give you an hour of
profit and enjoyment.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION TO OPEN HUERE

\$2,000,000 Company to
Aid Home Building
in Glendale

Because of the rapid growth of
Glendale, the officers of the Se-
curity Housing Corporation, a \$2-
000,000 company formed to aid
those who desire to build their own
homes, have chosen it as the first
city out of Los Angeles in which to
establish a branch office. This is
of unusual local interest due to the
tremendous activity expected in
home-building this fall and winter.

The Security Housing Corpora-
tion's plan is unique among financ-
ing circles in that it provides a
loan of as high as 70 percent of the
total cost of a home and lot and
gives ten years in which to repay
it. It was pointed out by the offi-
cials of the company that as a gen-
eral rule it is very unusual for a
man who wishes to build to obtain
as high as a 50 percent loan, and
then, the terms are sometimes very
difficult to meet.

The financing company, as ex-
plained by the officials, merely re-
quires that the applicants for assist-
ance shall be responsible persons,
intending to live in Southern Cal-
ifornia, and permanently employed,
or have established business or pro-
fessional standing. They must be
in a position to return the amount
borrowed by making stipulated
monthly payments, which include
principal, interest, etc. The pros-
pective home-builder must possess
at least 30 percent of the total cost
of the house, a lot, either in the
form of a clear lot or cash or an
installment, if it is proposed to build
a house and lot valued at \$2500, the
applicant must have the equivalent
either in land or cash or both, of
\$750. If a \$5000 home and lot is
desired, then the applicant must
have \$1500 in cash, or land or both.

It is explained that the Security
housing plan contemplates not
merely the loaning of money, but
provides a very highly organized
service which removes from the
prospective home-builder practical-
ly every trouble connected with the
building operations. It will inspect
the plans, or even provide them. It
will check up his contractor's fig-
ures, in order to insure his getting
the utmost value for his money. It
will provide a very thorough inspec-
tion of the actual construction in
order to give assurance that the
house is properly built and that the
materials used are according to
specifications. If desired, assistance
will be given in the selection
of a lot and an appraisal of its
worth supplied. Many other serv-
ices are also provided for all, tend-
ing to make the building of a home
as easy as possible.

The Glendale branch, which has
recently been established, is located
at 130 South Brand boulevard.
The officers and directors of the
corporation are Harold H. Brady,
president, who is also president of
the California Finance company;
Charles B. Hopper, vice president,
who is a director of the Los An-
geles realty board; Arthur H. Bra-
ley, treasurer, formerly president of
the California Savings and Com-
mercial bank, now also president of
the Angelus Building and Invest-
ment company; George G. Griffin,
secretary, formerly secretary of the
Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-
pany, now of California-Pacific Cot-
ton Mills company; J. A. Jevne, di-
rector, who is vice-president and
general manager of H. Jevne & Co.;
T. W. Hendrick, director, of the In-
vestment department, Pacific Mut-
ual Life Insurance company; and
Harry M. Haldeman, director, who
is president of the All-Year club of
Los Angeles, and president of the
Pacific Pipe and Supply company.
The Security Trust and Savings
bank of Los Angeles is the deposi-
tory-trustee.

PEARSON SELLS RIVAL DEALER

J. W. Pearson, the realty op-
erator, feels it quite a feather in
his cap to have sold to another
realty man, Wallace Plumb, a
beautiful piece of property on
Grand View road, adjoining the
L. C. Brand residence. It has a
frontage of 280 feet and is improv-
ed with a 7-room colonial house.

BUYING POWER OF MANY HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS TO BE REPRESENTED HERE

Northern California Purchasing Agents to Be Enter-
tained by the Los Angeles Association at
Broadway Inn, Glendale

CITY OFFICIALS AND C. C. OFFICIALS GUESTS
Delegations From North Are Here to View the Won-
ders of the Pageant of Progress; J. C. McQuister
Arranges Reception in This City

The city administration and the directors and officials
of the chamber of commerce will aid in the reception ac-
cording the purchasing agents of northern California,
guests of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' association,
at luncheon Labor day, in the Broadway inn. A host of
other prominent citizens have been invited to participate
in the reception of the delegation which will number 125
members.

The reception here was brought about by J. S. Mc-
Quister, secretary of the entertainment committee of the
Los Angeles association, who is a
represented among the men who
will be guests.

The officers of the Purchasing
Agents' association of Northern
California are: P. W. Stamps, pres-
ident (California Central Creamer-
ies); J. R. Hunter, first vice-presi-
dent (East Bay Water company);
J. H. LePla, second vice-president
(Spring Valley Water company);
W. B. Plummer, secretary (Califor-
nia Packing corporation); F. B.
Hartung, treasurer (Illinois Pacific
Glass company).

The officers of the Purchasing
Agents' association of Los Angeles
are: C. F. Vinal, president (Vail
company); J. W. Shaffer, first vice-
president (Pacific Mutual Life Ins.
Co.); R. M. Ketchum, second vice-
president (General Petroleum Co.);
A. Scott Ballagh, secretary (Occi-
dental Life Ins. Co.); Thos.
Oughton, treasurer (City of Los
Angeles).

Every industry, business and dis-
trict on the Pacific coast will be
represented.

NEW NURSERY RHYME STARTS WITH BABY CONTEST IN GLENDAL

Whose Who in District Is Answered by the Rising
Generation Which Protests It Will Build the
Cities Big and Strong

NO INFERIOR COMPLEXES IN THIS DISTRICT
Hundreds of Little Ones Visit the Press and See the
Editor, While Parents Enter Their Names in
the Great Test of the Year

A new nursery rhyme has been
started for Glendale since the best
baby contest began, which threat-
ens to become a slogan. It runs
something like this:

"Who started Glendale?
"I," said the pioneer.
"I was the first one here."
"I started Glendale."

"Who got it going, see?
"We," said the C. of C.
"We and our directory."
"We got it going."

And that is about what will hap-
pen. For that reason the Press
wants every last baby enrolled. It
is safe to make the invitation gen-
eral, for there are no inferior
babies in Glendale nor in any of
its sister cities in the San Fer-
nando valley. Hundreds of babies
have visited the office of the Press
and every one was a fine, bright
child, who could face any judge
with confidence.

The judges are not to be envied
for their job of choosing the
bestest of the big round-up, but
that will be their lookout. Not a
baby hand has been waved in wel-
come or farewell that would not
have been well worthy the dia-
mond ring Mr. Diberner is prepar-
ing for some fortunate child. But
they are not coming just for
prizes. It is a bigger reason. They
want to be enrolled in the great
company of empire builders whose
names will be associated with the
wonderful community that Glen-
dale and its sister cities are des-
tined to become, the civic strong-

hold of the San Fernando valley,
whose resources have scarcely
been touched, the metropolis of
the future.

Delbert Weaver Layvage, son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Layvage of
519 West California, Glendale,
though but one year old, weighs
27 pounds and is a very fine look-
ing child, his big, brown eyes
showing the animation and intel-
ligence of a child much older. He
doesn't talk. United States very
much as yet, but jabs a great
deal in his own tongue and has a
very definite idea of what he is
saying. When he fails to make
himself understood, he points and
gestures. He has a wonderful
memory and though he cannot yet
recite the nursery rhymes that have
been read to him, it is evident
he knows them all and each has
for him a meaning all its own.
He is resourceful and amuses him-
self a great deal with his picture
books trying to tell the stories
there portrayed. His mother is
quite a singer and it is evident
the baby has inherited her love for
music because he never tires of
hearing the piano and the victrola.

Robert Pinkney, the two-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertine Pink-
ney, though born in Minneapolis,
is a true son of California now.
He loves to go into the ocean and
doesn't know the meaning of fear,
having constantly to be watched
because he is so daring. He can
almost swim now, and his parents
expect he will soon complete the
acquisition of the art. He has a
very inquiring mind and can ask
more questions, his mother says,
than "Helen's Babies." The Pink-
neys came to Glendale two years
ago to visit and liked the city
so much they remained.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Sen-
tence of life imprisonment will be
pronounced Tuesday morning upon
Herbert Wilson, ex-preacher, ac-
cording to recommendation of the
jury that yesterday found him
guilty of the murder of Herbert
Cox when the two attempted to
break jail here last spring.

The verdict was delivered after
four hours' deliberation.

WATERMELONS FOR ELKS
All Glendale Elks who are fond
of watermelon are urged to attend
the lodge meeting Monday evening,
September 4, for, after the regular
session there is to be a watermelon
picnic. This is due to the gen-
erosity of Brother Paggi, who has
donated a ton of the delicious
melons. Don't forget the date—
September 4, and the reason—
watermelons!

Light Still Eludes Science's Plot to Measure Its Speed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—
The hare is still ahead of tor-
toise and Einstein is still free
to theorize.

Light has again been too
speedy for deliberate science,
but Dr. A. A. Michelson is not
discouraged.

Dr. Michelson is en route
back to Chicago university to
resume his post as professor
of physics, after two months
spent on Mt. Wilson in the at-
tempt to measure the velocity
of light and among other things
test the validity of Einstein's
theory.

"We have paved the way for
actual discoveries," he said,
placidly, "I hope they may come
next year."

Meanwhile, light continued
to skip and shoot about
through space at immeasurable
speed as the dauntless profes-
sor temporarily abandoned the
chase.

PRESS-NEWTON MAKES RECORD IN CONCERT

Elden Benge Wakes Har-
monies of Ether
With Cornet

Mrs. Virginia Freeman, noted
music teacher and wonderful so-
prano singer, who returned last
night to favor the radio fans for



VIRGINIA FREEMAN
Soprano

the third time, has become one of
the most popular singers in radio-
land as is shown by the number of
compliments received each time
she has sung. She rendered Tosti's
"Goodbye" and the "Spring Song"
by Oscar Wilde. She also sang a
third selection by request, entitled
"The Nightingale" by Stephens.
Roberta Young accompanied at the
piano.

Mr. Elden Benge, cornet soloist,
played four selections, three of
which were requested as encores.
His first number was entitled
"Debutante" and the second num-
ber, which was requested by Mr.
and Mrs. Marygold, of Burbank,
was entitled "Remember the Rose."
The third number was requested by
the listeners-in at Robert & Echols'
drug store, and was entitled "Roses
of Picardy," and the fourth number,
"St. Louis Blues" was requested by
F. B. Countermark of Sierra Park.
Mr. Benge has been a player of the
cornet for a matter of 12 years and
the manner in which he plays this
instrument goes to show that he
has made good use of the 12 years.
He was accompanied at the piano
by Miss Marion Jones.

Miss Jones also rendered two
selections, namely "Haunting
Blues" and "Pick Me Up and Lay
Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land."
Herbert Brooks, violinist, played
a requested selection entitled "The
Spring Song" by Mendelssohn. He
also played two other selections of
popular classics, entitled "By the
Sapphire Seas," and "Gypsy Love
Song." Mr. Brooks was also ac-
companied by Miss Jones at the
piano. Mr. Benge, Miss Jones and
Mr. Brooks are all members of the
KFAF orchestra, which has been
winning praise wherever they play.

One of the reports worthy of no-
tice, was received yesterday. The
report was from Mr. Freeman, who
is in San Francisco on business,
and was there at the time Mrs.
Freeman last sang over the Press-
Newton radio station. Mr. Free-
man was listening in at San Fran-
cisco and heard his wife's voice
over the Press-Newton radio sta-
tion. Mr. Freeman is now a radio
bug. Can you blame him?

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight
and Sunday, fair, except cloudy or
foggy near coast in morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Sunday, with probably
fog or clouds in the morning.

COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY
Because Monday will be a legal
holiday, members of the city coun-
cil will hold their mid-session
meeting Tuesday evening instead
of Monday.

ANOTHER SWIMMING POOL FOR PATTERSON PARK IS URGED BY FEDERATION

Improvement Associations Hear Novel Offer From
Mr. Hahn for Increased Area of the North Side
Playground and Endorse Proposition

WILL SELL FIVE AND GIVE CITY EIGHT ACRES
Pipe Laying Urged Before Street Betterments; New
Vice Presidents Are Voted; City Tax Collecting
and Mail Deliveries Are Discussed

Not all the representative expected were present at
the meeting of the Federated Improvement associations,
held Friday evening at the chamber of commerce, with
Dr. Jessie Russell, president, presiding. Those who did at-
tend were: William Rattray, A. R. Goodale, O. M. Newby,
E. H. Botsford, Alexander Mitchell, William Griffin, C. W.
Ingledue, Mrs. Buckman, Mrs. Mabel Tight and H. L. Fin-
lay.

After discussion on each one, a series of recommenda-
tions was adopted to be presented to the city council.

The first of these concerned the
laying of sewer pipe along with gas
and water pipe before streets are
permanently paved, to do away
with the necessity of tearing them
up after the paving has been laid.
The representatives were in prac-
tical agreement on the matter, with
the possible exception of Mr.
Mitchell, who feared sewers would
be so long delayed that it would
not be worth while. Mr. Ingledue
said he thought the sewer proposi-
tion could not be stressed too much
and in his opinion each new sub-
division should be required to lay
sewer pipes with connections to
the curb, that there may be no
delay when a system is secured.
On motion of Mr. Newby, seconded
by Mr. Finlay, the recommendation
was adopted.

The next matter brought up by
the president had to do with ad-
ditional park sites. She mentioned
a visit to the Patterson avenue
park, the need for more ground
there, and for another swimming
pool because the present one is
quite inadequate to the demands
upon it, and referred to a proposi-
tion on the part of Mr. Hahn to
sell to the city additional ground
south of the Burbank line. She
called upon Mr. Goodale to explain
Mr. Hahn's proposition, which he
did by saying Mr. Hahn had a mat-
rimonial interest in the matter,
and in order not to depress the
price of other property and yet
make a generous offer to the city,
was offering to sell to the munici-
pality five acres for \$10,000, and
then to give eight additional acres,
making 13 acres all told. This he
would do for a cash payment of
\$1000, the balance to be payable
on or before five years, with inter-
est at 6 per cent. Mrs. Tight, Mrs.
Buckman, Mr. Mitchell and Mr.
Finlay expressed themselves as
favorable to the proposition, and,
on motion of Mrs. Tight, seconded
by Mr. Mitchell, the recommenda-
tion was adopted.

Dr. Russell pointed out that the
federation lacked vice presidents,
and, on motion of Mr. Rattray, a
unanimous vote was taken to make
the presidents of the five associa-
tions represented the vice presi-
dents of the organization.

The new vice presidents under
this last mentioned vote would be:
E. H. Botsford of the Poothill Im-
provement association; C. W. In-
gledue of the Glendale Advance-
ment association; John L. Bolen of
the Verdugo Woodlands associa-
tion; H. L. Finlay of the West
Glendale Improvement association,
and William Griffin of the San
Fernando Boulevard association.

The question whether it would be
economy for the city to collect its
own taxes was brought up, and,
on motion of Mr. Ingledue, second-
ed by Mr. Goodale, the president
was instructed to appoint a com-
mittee to investigate the matter
and report, which she did, naming
Messrs. Ingledue, Newby and Grif-
fin.

The president was also instruct-
ed to appoint a committee to see
what, if anything, can be done to
hasten the delivery of mail from
the Glendale postoffice to residents
in the newly annexed districts of
Grand View and Kenneth road.
she promised to name later.

On motion of Mr. Levey, the fed-
eration voted to hold its next
meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30,
September 19, in the chamber of
commerce headquarters.

The various presidents then in-
vited the federation to attend the
next regular meeting of their re-
spective organizations.

FREE THEATER TICKETS

The Glendale Daily
Press is giving away the-
ater tickets to its readers
this week. There are two
ways to get tickets free,
namely, insert a classified
advertisement for three
times in the Glendale
Daily Press or find your
name in the classified
columns and present to
the Press the paper con-
taining same, and the
tickets are yours.

In today's issue there
are several names of sub-
scribers in the classified
columns who are entitled
to free tickets. Find your
name and be our guest at
the theater.

GLENDAL DAILY PRESS TO MARK LABOR DAY

Will Not Issue Paper on
Monday, Labor
Day

In accordance with its es-
tablished custom, the Glendale
Daily Press will not issue
Monday, it being Labor day.

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor
A. C. ROWSEY
City Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



Things are not
always what they
seem. —Phaedrus
(8 A. D.).

Speech is a
mirror of the
soul: as a man speaks, so is he.
—Syrrus (42 B. C.).

Always act in such a way as
to secure the love of your neighbor. —Pliny the Elder (23-79 A. D.).

TIME TO DO SOMETHING

Mr. Ford has threatened to shut down his immense plant September 16. Such an act would be a public calamity. His reason, as given by himself, is that certain profiteers have arbitrarily advanced the price of the raw materials he uses in vast quantity. In particular he mentions coal and steel.

From inauguration of the coal strike, the prophesy was freely made that no matter how long the mines were idle, the owners would experience no loss. The theory was that by increasing the price they would overcome the temporary absence of the usual volume of gain. Circumstances seem to point to the soundness of this theory. Ford objects to being made a victim. He asserts that there is an abundance of coal available, that the claim of scarcity is a mere pretense.

Doubtless Ford could meet the new rate and still have a large net income, but he does not pose as a philanthropist. He asserts that a principle is at stake, and that he will stick to the principle. Probably he will do so. He is one of the few individuals so buttressed financially as to be able to defy arbitrary demands. Perhaps his idea is that the trust to which he has given his ultimatum will yield. But neither do either of these concerns shine forth as collections of philanthropists. Therefore is much puzzlement concerning the outcome.

The public is interested. Possibly this is presumption on the part of the public, but nevertheless the fact persists; the public is interested. All it has to do with the matter is to pay the money that enables Ford to be a great manufacturer and the coal barons to operate. The public is not wishful to pay overmuch. It would like fair treatment on its own account. If, in order to procure such treatment, it is necessary for the coal barons to be brought suddenly to earth, the public advocates even such drastic course. In other words, when a small bunch of citizens dictates the terms upon which the vast majority shall live, the said terms will have to be fair, or there will be trouble. This trouble the public is not inclined to accept as its exclusive burden. When a big business affecting the welfare of an entire people is conducted without regard for the people, signs of impatience develop. The appointment of commissions to investigate the coal business cannot be regarded as more than merely "marking time." The coal business is no secret. Hoover, for instance, knows all about it. Financial writers study it habitually. The census makes a table of it.

The public would greatly deplore the shutting down of the Ford works. It deplores also the creation of conditions that suggest such a move. And it thinks the time is here to do something about it.

ABUSE AS A WEAPON

During all the long and heated campaign, these columns were free from abuse of Hiram Johnson. The policy was adopted deliberately. To tell the truth about a candidate for public office is both a right and a duty. It is distinct from the process of "calling names." When two citizens are disputing, the one remaining calm has a signal advantage. Hearers are likely to take him and his statements seriously. The one who loses his temper, loses the popular verdict. He may be telling the truth, but his conduct robs it of impressiveness; causes his allegation to be credited to prejudice or to personal spleen.

It has seemed to many that the circumstance that Johnson had entered into a compact with Hearst was in itself enough to condemn the senator. That he made speeches that would might have been written by a Hearst editor, therefore was cited. That many of the Hearst editorials had such similarity to a Johnson speech that the two naturally were ascribed to common authorship was deemed suitable to mention. A wider realization of Johnson as Hearst's man might have changed results.

Then there was the fact that Johnson had defied or ignored the petitions from his constituents for him to uphold President Harding, and that he cease to oppose the four-power treaty. The triumph of the treaty despite Johnson's opposition was a notable achievement, one of the most beneficent.

On measures of great importance, Senator Johnson refrained from voting. The Newberry case, the Esch-Cummins bill. There was nothing abusive in setting forth these plain facts, their truth recorded in official files. But some who took such a course added to it vituperation. In all they said appeared evidence of the spirit of hatred. By this they weakened the effect of the statements that in another setting, must have made the impression they desired to make.

Abuse is not a legitimate weapon. It does not even have the excuse of being forceful. Its reaction does the harm, and the real injury falls upon the source of the abuse, or upon the cause that has been unfortunate enough to inspire the support.

MOORE'S MAGNIFICENT FIGHT

Charles C. Moore was drafted into the campaign. His personal interests did not lie in the direction of public office. He had no desire to be senator. Quite content was he to be a private citizen of a great state, identified with its development. He made a fight in every way creditable. After his consent had been won, he went into the contest with full purpose of doing his utmost to win. Never a politician, he plunged into the midst of old campaigners. Making no pretense to being an orator, he faced vast audiences, sometimes under the open sky, and spoke to them earnestly, logically, placidly. In the end he made a far better showing than the opposition had deemed possible.

If the truths he uttered could have entered the

mind of every voter, instead of reaching honorable defeat, he would have emerged from the struggle victor. But in politics often citizens are governed by prejudices from which they would free themselves quickly in any other relation in life. Many are averse to change. An incumbent has advantages which it is difficult, under any circumstances, to overcome. Moore led an attack upon entrenched foes, ripe in experience.

Mr. Moore is to be congratulated. He made a good fight, by methods wholly honorable. Perhaps he had miscalculated the strength of the Johnson machine. Others had done this. The result is no reflection upon his standing. His party is grateful to him for having listened to its call. In a sense, the outcome must be gratifying to him. Conscious of having done the best possible, of having achieved admiration, strengthened old friendships and acquired new, he is permitted still to pursue vocations far more to his taste than the duties of official station.

Recently a man drove his Ford over the edge of a 50-foot declivity in Los Angeles. The test of durability was too much both for the machine and its occupant. Few drivers are so reckless. Even the ones most inclined to recklessness generally want the public to take at least a part of the consequences.

Not long ago a San Francisco woman cut off penniless five who had supposed themselves to be her children and direct heirs to her million dollar fortune. More recently the will of Park Benjamin of New York has come to attention. It embodies a similar degree of affection for his sons and daughters. The conclusion is inevitable that approaching death has not invariably, a softening influence.

STUBBORN FACTS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

All this industrial row turns upon the issue of the worker getting more wages. All the appeal of the laborer is that he does not get his rightful share of the profits. The claim is made that in order to reduce expenses managers are taking money away from the laborer.

The Pennsylvania railroad issues a clean statement of facts which it will do no harm to anybody to consider. As follows: "In 1914 wages on our railroad averaged \$850 a year per employee. Today, after all readjustments, including those effective July 1, 1922, they average \$1550. Our wages are, therefore, 82 per cent higher than in 1914, while the cost of living, according to government statistics, is 67 per cent higher. This means that each of our 200,000 employees, on the average, is able to buy considerably more of the desirable and needful things of life than his pre-war wages would obtain."

"Our stockholders are in a different position. They number 140,000. Most of them own less than fifty shares each. The average ownership is seventy-one shares. Before the war seventy-one shares yielded an income of \$213 per year. In 1921 our directors were forced to reduce the dividend on Pennsylvania railroad stock from the rate of 6 per cent to 2 per cent per annum. This cut the return of the holder of the average number of shares to \$142 per year. He is now getting one-third less dollars than in 1914, and in addition, like the employee, he has to meet the higher cost of living. This means that the actual buying power of his present income from dividends is much below that of his pre-war return."

The inexorable facts in the case, therefore, are of quite an opposite complexion to the perfervid oratory.

As a matter of fact, the people that have suffered by hard times have not been the wage-earners, but those who have saved money and invested it.

The latter class is the backbone of the country. Nothing could do more harm to a nation than to embark on any policy which discourages thrift, which makes people feel that it does no good to save and invest their money.

In the United States the laborer is better paid than in any other country in the world and than at any other period of the world's history.

That does not mean that he ought not unite with his fellows, protect his rights and get all the wages he can, but it does mean that the man who has saved and invested his money ought to have some consideration.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON
(Copyright, 1922, Associated Newspapers)
OVERHEARD
(In Indiana)

Heard: "I expect."
Translated: I think so.
Heard: "The cat wants in."
Translated: The cat wants to come in.
Heard: "Baby wants out."
Translated: The baby wants to go out.
Heard: "A paper sack."
Translated: A paper bag.
Heard: "I'll go by and get you."
Translated: I'll stop for you.
Heard: "Three squares away."
Interpreted: Three blocks away.
Heard: "Where was we this morning, Jim?"
Corrected: Where were we this morning, Jim?
Heard: "That horse done just what he wanted him to do, didn't he? He done it."
Corrected: Substitute did for done.
Heard: "Jim and me will step out now."
Corrected: Jim and I will step out now.
Heard: "He ain't got no candy."
Corrected: He hasn't any candy.
Heard: "Me, my wife, and daughter."
Corrected: My wife and daughter and I.
Yesterday's Error
Corrected: Is there any error in the clipping attached?

Vocabulary

"Its frequent movements distinguish a quadruped or a bird from inert things." —Spencer.
Inert: "Destitute of inherent power to move or to resist a moving force; inanimate; lifeless, specif., in physics, possessing inertia; as, an inert mass of matter. Slow in motion; indisposed to move or be active; sluggish; dull; as, an inert reptile." —Standard.
Pronunciation: "in-ert" (i as in hit; u as in burn).
Webster: Century, Standard and Oxford.
For observation: inertia (noun); inertness (noun); inertly (adverb).
Origin: in (Latin)—not; ar(t)s (Latin)—art; means without art; unskilled; inactive; indolent.

THE LISTENING POST

To want to do something.
Whether it be to lay a brick or write a poem or build a house or wash a window or gain the presidency.

That is the chief thing after all:

To want to do something.

Or to be something.

The world is a place in which all wholesome disposed persons may find work to do. Honorable work, whatever it may be that is useful.

The window washer has his very important task.

For without him the statesmen would look out of streaked and clouded and dirty windows.

So the window washer illumines the office of the statesman.

Just as the bootblack makes his shoes to shine.

A very necessary thing, too.

In the matter of self-respect.

For cleanliness and neatness and orderliness are much to be desired.

Many a man or woman in the world has begun without special equipment in the way of environment or education or opportunity.

But there was that constant desire to be something.

And to do something.

And the desire carried them on through difficulties and over obstacles until the thing was achieved.

The groundwork of all real education is to inspire the will to do.

The Want-to people are much more likely to succeed than the merely Know-how-to people without the will to do.

For the Want-to people will find out how to.

But the Know-how-to people will never apply the knowledge they may have unless they have the want-to spirit.



SONGS OF THE POETS

A Song of Autumn—By Rennal Rodd (1858—)

All through the golden weather
Until the autumn fell,
Our lives went by together
So wildly and so well.

But autumn's wind uncloses
The heart of all your flowers;
I think, as with the roses,
So hath it been with ours.

Like some divided river
Your ways and mine will be,
To drift apart forever,
For ever till the sea.

And yet for one word spoken,
One whisper of regret,
The dream had not been broken,
And love were with us yet.

Measuring the Heat of the Stars

By ISABEL M. LEWIS, of the United States Naval Observatory

Measurements of the intensity of radiation of the three bright stars, Aldebaran, Capella and Betelgeuse, are being made at the Mt. Wilson Observatory by Dr. C. G. Abbot and L. D. Aldrich of the Smithsonian Institution with the aid of the 100-inch Hooker telescope. By means of the spectroscopic attachment to the telescope, the star image formed at the focus of the great reflector was separated into its spectral colors and the intensity of the radiation from different regions of the spectrum was then measured by means of the bolometer, an extremely sensitive device invented originally by Prof. Langley for measuring the radiation of all parts of the spectrum. The total intensity of the radiation of the star is then obtainable and also it is possible to make a comparison of the radiation intensity of different parts of the spectrum for stars of different types.

Extensive researches in this same field of stellar radiometry have been made in recent years by Dr. W. W. Coblentz of the Bureau of Standards, though the method of investigation is entirely different from that employed by the Smithsonian observers.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

A WAY OUT FOR GERMANY
[Springfield Republican]

A straw vote in a precinct of the German city Bielefeld conducted as part of a nationwide drive yielded the result of 12,625 votes for complete prohibition and but 416 opposed, out of a total of 14,069 persons entitled to vote. So extraordinary a majority was recorded in a country where beer is as much a matter of course as coffee must, of course, have some special explanation. Whether it is purely local is to be determined by further tests of the same sort, but in any case it is to be noted that prohibition is being urged as an emergency measure for solving the staggering economic problems with which Germany is confronted.

In their literature on which the vote at Bielefeld was based, the advocates of prohibition urged that Germany was wasting 3,500,000,000 gold marks annually on drink and that this sum would be sufficient to shake off the yoke of the reparations burden and all its bitter accompaniment effects. "Germany's credit

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Montreal girls who rebel against the order to lengthen skirts show a commendable spirit.

Gamblers are being chased out of Deauville by the rabble because of being "insolently plutocratic," doubtless a true indictment.

A "safety first" banner swept a man from a Detroit bus and nearly broke his neck. Sometimes it pleases circumstances to jest.

Cole Blaise, whose name is pronounced Blaze, is still in South Carolina politics despite the hope that he had been put out.

Behind the refusal to grant "Kid" McCoy his ninth marriage license there was a technicality, but doubtless also a feeling that he had had more than his share.

Abroad would rise instantly if, like America, she had the moral strength to decide for absolute abstemiousness.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

There are questions of ethics, discussion of which, one approaches with diffidence. This is because of the secondary question as to whether they should be discussed at all.

A woman comes out on the stage unclad. About her middle is a frail covering, hardly wider than a belt. Her evident purpose is not to display the beauty of the body as a pure spectacle, appealing to the artistic sense. Every movement is suggestive. The dance is lewd. The postures may be graceful, but above all, they are frankly indecent.

This woman has been widely advertised for relationships that in ordinary circumstance would be deemed unfortunate. Much of the publicity she enjoys is due to the fact that she is seeking a name for her son. She tells the identity of the man whose name she hopes to acquire by legal process. Reporters seek her out, babble of her charms, extol her mother-love. No end to the flub-dub.

The demand for censorship of this activity, and that, is less acute than for a time. Moving picture producers are staging their own reform. The theater as a rule observes the conventions. If the line is crossed grossly, there is recourse to the police.

All this preliminary is a sort of beating about the bush, an avoidance of the exact issue. The exact issue seems to be as to the propriety of a naked woman's being allowed to place herself on exhibition before a mixed audience; before any kind of an audience.

Dancing even in scanty costume may be proper and engaging, as pleasing as a fine piece of art, and in precisely the same way that art is pleasing. The carper at immodesty is likely to be spiritually most immodest.

The particular dance in question is not art; it is nastiness. It constitutes demand for censoring, or for arrest.

Of four men arrested on charge of wrecking a train, three are Russians and one an Italian. They caused the wreck as a sort of protest against society in general.

The incident shows the sort of stuff that is being permitted to sift through the supposed barrier of Ellis Island.

Many of the members of congress who have declared in favor of a bonus bill doubtless had in mind exactly the sort of measure that they were aware the President would veto.

Mr. Harding said openly that he would veto a bonus bill that did not provide means for meeting the demands created by it. Now that congress thinks that it has found a way to raise the money, there may be less eagerness on the part of the promising members to vote for it.

Whatever plea is made against a bonus bill, that of poverty ought to be omitted. It is shameful, and wholly out of consonance with the facts. This country may at times be stingy, but it isn't poor.

England is said to be worried lest Italy swallow Austria, or the latter be gobbled up by the countries of the little entente.

It is true that the way Austria was carved, left it nothing but a morsel for any power with an appetite. Meanwhile the Greeks and Turks are fighting. Everybody else over there wishes they would quit, but they decline.

At this distance it is not easy to discern a reason for so much sympathy for the Turk; not that Greece as at present constituted is deemed a model government.

A newspaper writer censures a doctor who had advised the eating of a hearty breakfast.

As to certain instances, doubtless the doctor would have been wrong. As to others, and more of them, the critic is wrong. Really the subject is one concerning which no sane person, having reached the age of discretion, could need any counsel. If he has not sense enough to know how much to eat and when, he should seek an alienist. His mind needs tinkering.

The individual who goes to bed at a normal hour, say 10:30 p. m., having eaten nothing since the dinner hour, awakens with the stomach entirely empty, the processes of digestion complete. If he is not ready for food then, it is difficult to understand when his system possibly could demand food. Arising at an early hour, some time elapses before he is at his office.

If he wants to tackle his job on an empty stomach, he's welcome, but very likely he is foolish. With a good breakfast under his belt, he has strength for his work, and occasion to worry about lunch.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

For three sunny weeks a smiling young man stood on my street corner. In his left hand he carried a brief case on which a sign was painted in staring letters:

"I offer you financial independence."

He always fought with one hand free, so to speak. You hardly dared slacken speed as you went by, or he'd be hand-shaking you. No puller-in on the Bowery, when that delectable street was its own self, was as quick with the hook as this promising young person. But at the end of three weeks he gave it up.

"Poor folks do not want financial independence," he said. "No, that isn't it. They want financial independence, but they do not care to strain the old bean to get it. They want a rich aunt to die and leave them money. Nix on thought or economy or a small extra spurt of speed."

The young man's proposition was so good that when he got tired he went into the nearest bank and peddled it over the counter. Any one who has even the most superficial knowledge of bankers knows that they do not become philanthropists until after their arteries get so hard they ring like tombstones. But he could not interest any poor men. The \$300 investor prefers bucketshops—a short bankroll but a merry one.

"They will not think I tell you," said the promising young man. The banker who finally took up the scheme said that any man who can save money can make that money earn more money than the savings bank rate. But seven men out of ten who try to get away from savings bank interest or sure-fire bonds lose.

"They will not give themselves the trouble of thinking," he said. "They put in their money on some one's say so. Usually they lose. My young friend here had a bad plan of publicity. Any one of them would shy away from money offered on the corner. They do not stop to think. They just say:

"Wonder what sort of a sucker he thinks I am?"

"Then they buy ten shares of Salt Water Oil, pfd."

The banker began life without a nickel. There is not a bank president in this town who began his business career with \$40.

"I could always make my money worth more to me than it could be to any one else," said the banker. "But then, I gave the matter some thought."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

The age and growth of fish can be reckoned from the rings on their scales just as the life of trees can be read from the record in their annual rings.

The United States which produces more radium than all the rest of the world has in eight years produced less than one-fourth of a pound.

All the blood in the human body, about 14 pints, passes twice through the left ventricle of the heart and all around the body in a single minute.

The game and fur-bearing animals of New York state are worth not less than \$55,000,000.

ORGANIZATION OF ROTARY CLUB IN BURBANK WITHIN SHORT TIME ALMOST ASSURED, LEADERS SAY

Local Civic Leaders at Dinner in Glendale to Get Pointers for Formulation of Club Here for Recreation, Humanitarian Purposes

FIRST DEFINITE ACTION HERE IS TAKEN

Mayor Crawford, Secretary Colburn, T. O. Covel, H. L. Ling and R. W. Shirey of This City Attend Interesting Affair at Glendale

It is practically certain that Burbank will have a Rotary club in the near future, according to Secretary Colburn of the Burbank chamber of commerce, who, with other Burbank civic leaders, attended the Rotary banquet at Glendale Thursday in order to get pointers on how Rotary events are conducted.

Besides Secretary Colburn, Mayor J. C. Crawford, T. O. Covel, H. L. Ling and R. W. Shirey attended the event at Glendale Thursday, the Burbank visitors at the meeting reporting themselves as well pleased with the hospitality and energy shown by the Glendale Rotarians.

The organization of a Rotary club in Burbank has been under consideration for some time, but previous to Thursday no definite action has been taken by the local civic and business men.

It is planned that the membership of the proposed club here be as large as possible and that all of the members take an active interest in the club's affairs.

The meetings of the Rotary clubs are largely for social purposes, affording recreation and entertainment for the "tired business man." Glendale has a lively Rotary club, as has thousands of other cities.

The members of the club often sponsor humanitarian work, aiding the needy, or taking a hand in guiding the destinies of youths who have erred.

The meetings and entertainments of Rotary clubs are held in connection with weekly noonday luncheons which are inexpensive.

METERS SHOW THE GROWTH EAGLE ROCK

Increase of Population Means More Business

The sensation attendant upon the rapid growth has been felt in Eagle Rock during the past six months. Eagle Rock has seen a steady increase in population and in business possibilities. Such matters of detail as applications for water, electric heaters, and for building permits may be taken to show the growth of the city, as well as any other factor.

Mrs. Rees of the city water department makes the statement that an average of four new meter orders are received each day. That means an average of 100 per month and 1200 in a year, should that rate keep up for a period of 12 months, and there is every reason to indicate that it will.

Mrs. Isabelle Baker of the Southern California Edison company corroborates this reported growth by the statement that five or six applications for new services are the average per day in the Edison office. She states that this has been the average of the last two months, and that the entire force is kept busy supplying necessary services.

The month of August was the biggest month in the summer in building permits, the total issued amounting to \$173,555. Eighty-five permits in all were issued, giving an average of \$215 per permit. Touching the \$50,000 mark as the average for the month, Eagle Rock would reach the \$2,000,000 mark in the matter of permits for the years 1922-1923.

The best part of Eagle Rock's progress is the fact that the residents themselves believe in their city and are working to better the conditions.

Are You a Leader in Social or Business Life? If Not, Why Not? The success or failure of every business and social enterprise depends very largely upon the manner of its presentation. A course of instruction in The Emerson School of Self-Expression will cultivate grace and poise of mind and body. It will develop your latent faculties to an amazing degree.

WANTED—Good talent for Student's Store Company. Interviews given here. Send for new fall catalog. Headquarters—California Entertainers' League. Main Building—730 S. Glendale Avenue—Phone Glen. 370-R. Branch Conservatory Music—501 E. Windsor Road, Phone Glendale 2150-M.

An inventor has designed an automobile lock that operates by closing the exhaust pipe of a car to prevent the engine running.

Photographs? Now-a-days it's Dolberg's FINE PORTRAITS GLENDALE CALIF Phone Glendale 2187 206 1/2 West Broadway

WANTED—A partner who has had experience in contracting to take half interest in a small woodworking mill which is suitable for contracting work. Ask for Mr. Bobo.

Valley View Woodworking Mill 626 W. Colorado St. Phone Glen. 2372-J Or Apply 438 W. Dryden St.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY at Culver City, day and boarding. New buildings, outdoor classrooms, outside bedrooms, large playgrounds, gym, swimming, radio, dancing, superior faculty, excellent food. Write Director, Culver City, for CATALOG.

PURELY PERSONAL

A. H. Montgomery, of 415 South Central avenue, is leaving Monday on a business trip to San Francisco and points between there and Los Angeles. He will make the trip by automobile.

The ways and means committee of the Tuesday Afternoon club will hold an important meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, 415 South Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton, of 213 Mountain street, entertained on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller, of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Miller is president of the Luitwiler Pumping Engine company, of which Mr. Barton is the western representative. The Millers are stopping at the Alexandria hotel and they were the guests of the Bartons on Wednesday, when they motored to the Pagant of Progress at Exposition Park, and from there all through Glendale, taking dinner that evening at the Broadway Inn.

Miss Lois Hatch, of Hollywood, entertained a group of Glendale friends, Friday night at the Hollywood bowl, where all enjoyed the concert. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sonntag, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Miss Lorraine Mitchell and Mrs. A. A. Barton.

O. A. Lane and family, of 209 East Chestnut street, have returned from Eden Hot Springs in the San Jacinto mountains, where they spent an enjoyable two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lane, of 227 West Vine street, who have been spending several weeks at Eden Hot Springs, will be back early next week.

Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, of 1246 Winchester avenue, went to Los Angeles, Friday, and gave a group of songs at a social meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Temple Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wykoff, of San Frank, of 209 South Everett street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan and daughter, Ramona, of 332 West Bagga avenue, and Miss Harriett Bagga, of the "Little Shop," 1021-A South Brand boulevard, left this afternoon by automobile for Santa Barbara to spend Labor day. They will camp out on the beach and expect to meet Miss Helen Neel, of 1337 South San Fernando road, who will join their party there.

Blaine St. Clair, of Riverside, arrived Friday to be the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Harriett Thompson, of 1214 South Louise street. Mr. Thompson, who has recently purchased a business in Riverside, will be home to spend the week-end, arriving tonight.

Albert Vack, chiropractor, of 105 South Maryland, and his wife, have returned from a most enjoyable motor trip through the north, visiting Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Sacramento, the Big Trees and the Big Basin. They also stopped at "Camp Ideal" at Pacific Grove, which is owned by C. S. Fackenthal, formerly a resident of Glendale. The Vacks decided that the camp was aptly named. "All the places we visited were lovely, but none can compare with Glendale," said Mrs. Vack.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Davis and the kiddies of Grand View Memorial park, left Monday for Kernville, Calif., where they will spend two weeks' vacation fishing, bathing and hunting. Mr. Davis is anxious to try out his new Stearns-Knight on the highways.

Miss Phyllis Baker of 331 North Maryland and Miss Ethel Worthington of 335 North Maryland avenue are guests of Mrs. Hell at Mme. Hodjeska's ranch near Orange.

Rev. and Mrs. V. Hunter Brink are taking their vacation and Rev. Brink's pulpit will be filled Sunday morning by Rev. Julius Soper of Casa Verdugo.

Miss Maurine Baker of 331 North Maryland avenue returned Friday night from Arrowhead lake, where she spent two weeks.

Mrs. Casper Tuttle of 617 West Vine street has returned from her vacation at Balboa beach.

Miss Jean Barlow of 431 South Columbus avenue and her house guest, Miss Dolina Mann, are leaving Sunday morning by automobile for San Diego.

Stillman Chase of 400 Riverdale drive spent next week at Catalina island with a party of friends.

Otto Bates of Imperial valley is stopping for a short time with his mother, Mrs. Flora Bates of 638 North Kenwood street. He is on his way to Portland, Oregon, to get his wife and baby.

Mrs. C. C. Butterfield of 1246 East California avenue will accompany her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Butterfield, to Long Beach, Monday, where they will meet a party of young people, all of whom formerly lived in Perris valley, south of Riverside. They had planned to hold sort of a reunion on Labor day and anticipate a pleasant time.

Quite a party of Glendallians left this morning for Hotel Coronado, San Diego, the group including Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fitz, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McLeod, Miss Fitz, Elmer Fitz, and Mr. Davis of Mansion, Iowa. They expect to spend the week-end at the beautiful resort, returning Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCoy of 1127 East Wilson, who are on a motor trip in the north, have just been heard from by their daughter. They had just left Silver Lake, which is situated in the mountains near Bishop. They are now on their way to Yosemite, where they plan to remain for several weeks, and wonder of wonders, they have encountered cool weather and even rain. The McCoy's will be away for several weeks yet.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, and Mrs. Calderwood, have returned from a three weeks' vacation tour, during which they divided their time between Long Beach, Sequia national park, and Ice House canyon. Mr. Calderwood will preach tomorrow. He is very much delighted over the splendid progress made in the building of the new church at the corner of Wilson and Central avenue.

Assistant Postmaster Hallett, Mrs. Hallett and their two children left this morning by auto for a ten days' vacation in the state redwood park, what is known as the "Big Basin," about 45 miles from Santa Cruz. There they will camp for a few days and then come southward down the coast by easy stages, stopping for a day or two at Monterey and Santa Barbara.

Charles W. Kent, and Roy L. Kent of this city, father and son, left Thursday on a hunting trip to Lake Elsinore. By Friday morning at 8 a. m. they had secured the limit. They returned Friday night.

Fred H. Brown, of 323 Salem street, left on Friday evening for a short deer hunting trip in the Frazier mountains. He went with friends from Glendale, and they plan to be back Monday.

Mrs. Florence Barron, of Los Angeles, is the week-end guest of Mrs. J. L. McOmber, of 1530 East Broadway.

Miss Dorothy Palmer, of Phoenix, Arizona, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Vernon Putnam, her aunt, of 208 West Elk street, will leave for her home on Sunday. She has been visiting Mrs. Putnam and other relatives here for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Montgomery of 1700 Kenneth road is entertaining her son, Norris Montgomery of Phoenix, Ariz., who is connected with the Standard Oil company there. He has been in Glendale for a week and will return to Phoenix on Monday.

Mrs. Herman Paine of 333 North Maryland will be the dinner guest on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ray E. Goods of 560 Riverdale has a house guest for the week-end, Mrs. Mabel Olsen of Ocean Park.

Harry Ackenhause of St. Louis, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Isaac Pearson of 415 West Harvard street. It is his first trip to the coast and he is very much taken with Southern California.

P. L. Hatch, of the Glendale-Montrose railroad, his son, Robert Hatch and a boy chum, Horace Brown, are leaving this afternoon for an auto and camping trip to San Diego, which will keep them away until Monday night. They will camp tonight on the beach at Oceanside, and after reaching San Diego will visit the Hinshaw dam, sometimes known as the "Warner dam," which is being built to furnish water to San Diego. Mr. Hatch's brother is installing the electric machinery in connection with the dam and will be able to show and explain everything in that connection.

REV. COLE TO 'ATTA BOY' AND PREACH LABOR DAY SERMON

Special Message Sunday at Central Christian Church

A special Labor day sermon will be delivered Sunday morning at Central Christian church by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Cole. The topic will be "A Man and His Brother's Burden." Delegations from local labor unions have been invited and will attend, the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners coming in a body. A special invitation is extended to all working men and women.

At the evening service the annual go-away-to-college service will be held. Twelve young people who will enter college this month will appear on the program.

There will be special vocal solos and numbers by the choir at both services.

WIFE CONVICTS
HUBBY OF SPEED

L. A. Reynolds Defends Case Nicely Until She Testifies

L. A. Reynolds, colored, who appeared before Judge Curran at Eagle Rock Friday on the charge of speeding 26 miles per hour within the 15-mile limit on Colorado, had a hard time making the judge see things his way.

After pleading not guilty, Reynolds was asked by the judge whether he wanted a trial by jury or a trial by the court. Reynolds answered, "Well, I just want to tell you my story."

"You want a trial by the court?" asked the judge, and Reynolds answered, "You can try me now."

Judge Curran administered the oath to Officer Williams, and Reynolds immediately began to tell his story. The judge ruled that Williams was to be heard first.

The officer charged that Reynolds passed over the track at Central avenue in 4 seconds flat, making the speed at which he was traveling 26 miles an hour.

Reynolds pleaded not guilty, after taking the oath, and said that he was going west on Colorado and that the truck in front of him refused to move over, forcing him to speed up and pass on the right. He also asserted that he had been driving cars for 13 years around Inglewood.

To which the judge responded, "I am sorry, but you are at the wrong end of the line. This is Eagle Rock."

Whereupon the defendant became excited and said that perhaps it was a Maxwell instead of a truck that he had speeded up to pass. To this Officer Williams replied that there was nothing in the way to cause Reynolds to speed up.

Reynolds next brought his wife, Ora Reynolds, to the stand as a witness. She said that they had speeded up to 20 miles an hour, having been traveling at the 15-mile limit in order to pass the truck. She stated that she was watching the speedometer and knew that it registered no higher than 20 miles.

Judge Curran then pronounced Reynolds guilty, convicted by his wife's testimony, for she had admitted that they were exceeding the 15-mile limit. So Reynolds reluctantly produced his \$15 fine.

Fred W. Sutton, trouble man for the telephone company, also appeared on the charge of driving 26 miles per hour in the 15-mile zone. He pleaded guilty, but stated that he was on an emergency call, and that he slowed down when he realized that he was exceeding the limit.

After some deliberation, Judge Curran said: "It seems too good to be true, for a trouble man to be in a hurry! If only all of the trouble men would take the trouble to hurry I would not feel so bad about suspending the sentence."

And so the sentence was suspended.

DEATHS
AND
FUNERALS

GEORGE RICHARD URQUIDIS George Richard Urquidis, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urquidis of Montrose, passed away August 31 at his residence, 3873 Castal avenue. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Lee Chaffee and a daughter, Alice May. He was 57 years of age.

HARRY D'CHAFFEE Funeral services for Harry D. Chaffee will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Little Church of the Flowers, with L. G. Scovern company in charge. Mr. Chaffee passed away August 31 at his residence, 3873 Castal avenue. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Lee Chaffee and a daughter, Alice May. He was 57 years of age.

LEONARD M. SUSSMAN Funeral services for Leonard M. Sussman, who passed away at his residence, 635 1-2 North Orange street August 30, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 from the Home of Peace cemetery in Los Angeles. He was 33 years of age and a native of New York. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Sussman. He had been a resident of Glendale for the past month.

DON G. AHNEIMILLER Don G. Ahneimiller passed away at his home in La Crescenta on Friday, September 1. He was 49 years old. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Jewel City Undertaking company parlors. Interment will be at Forest Lawn.

TUBERCULOSIS
POSITIVE PROOF A remedy has been discovered that will clear and heal the lungs. For full information write The T. F. GLASS MEDICAL CO., 812 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles

Rev. Cole to 'Atta Boy' and Preach Labor Day Sermon

Special Message Sunday at Central Christian Church

A special Labor day sermon will be delivered Sunday morning at Central Christian church by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Cole. The topic will be "A Man and His Brother's Burden." Delegations from local labor unions have been invited and will attend, the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners coming in a body. A special invitation is extended to all working men and women.

At the evening service the annual go-away-to-college service will be held. Twelve young people who will enter college this month will appear on the program.

There will be special vocal solos and numbers by the choir at both services.

WIFE CONVICTS HUBBY OF SPEED

L. A. Reynolds Defends Case Nicely Until She Testifies

L. A. Reynolds, colored, who appeared before Judge Curran at Eagle Rock Friday on the charge of speeding 26 miles per hour within the 15-mile limit on Colorado, had a hard time making the judge see things his way.

After pleading not guilty, Reynolds was asked by the judge whether he wanted a trial by jury or a trial by the court. Reynolds answered, "Well, I just want to tell you my story."

"You want a trial by the court?" asked the judge, and Reynolds answered, "You can try me now."

Judge Curran administered the oath to Officer Williams, and Reynolds immediately began to tell his story. The judge ruled that Williams was to be heard first.

FILMS AT THE GLENDALE

Favorite Acts and Good Films Saturday, Sunday and Monday

There are five especially appealing acts comprising the big new vaudeville bill that is booked to open at the Glendale theater, today. Bayle and Patsy offer their original comedy success "Atta Boy," which should prove as great a favorite with Glendale audiences as they have everywhere else along the circuit. Their act is crammed with hearty laughs and the material is new and original. Bill and Hattie Carr describe their contribution as a "Musical Oddity." It is quaint and unusual. Bennett and Culver promise "The Love Boat," for which they carry special scenery, and which has proven a gem of its kind. These artists are especially gifted in their respective field, and their vehicle is admirably suited to their talents. Bob Milliken describes his turn as "Musical Comedy a la Carte." It is an engaging offering that also should be highly popular. The Zig Zag Trio are billed as "Those Funny Fellows" and are sure to add to the merriment of the program.

Alice Lake, the popular Metro star, who will be seen tonight again at the Glendale theater in "Kisses," a Maxwell Karger production, has had a motion picture career that is little short of phenomenal. Miss Lake attributes her rapid climb to her great love of acting, which gave her the pluck to enter the motion picture field without "pull," and with no previous experience in the theatrical world.

In "Rich Men's Wives," the Gasnier-made Preferred Picture that is scheduled to open at the Glendale theater on Sunday for a week's engagement, one of the big situations shows Claire Windsor, in a tigris-like battle for her little son, (Baby Richard Headrick).

She is the rich man's wife who is driven from her home a sacrifice to gossip and envy. A real horse show and palatial settings are important factors in the production, which is the initial release of the newly formed Al Lichtman production.

Monday there will be an evening performance at 7:30—"Rich Men's Wives" and Preview—Sunset production, a 5-part Western feature "Riders of the Law," featuring Jack Hoxie, supported by Marlin Sais, directed by R. N. Bradbury. The entire company will be present. William S. Hart is also expected to attend.

MRS. CRAWFORD IS
HOST TO W. C. T. U.

Mrs. A. K. Crawford of 301 North Cedar street was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the local W. C. T. U. There was a splendid attendance, despite the warm weather and the meeting was interesting one.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Bacon and the program, which included several interesting talks, was in charge of Mrs. Edith Dockery. The ladies discussed the November election and the proper candidate to vote for.

At the close of the meeting, ice cold watermelon was served. This being a "dry" meeting, the ladies needed something "wet."

There are no files on the sweet girl graduate.

How Glendale Observes the Fashions

Black Satin Shoes Rule for Dancing; Modest Length Skirts

W. C. Winkler of the Buster Brown Shoe Shop says it is hard to tell just what styles are leading in women's shoes. Black satin and black kid are strong favorites for dancing, but the sport shoes in combinations of beige and brown and beige and black are still the popular wear for the street. French heels feature the dress shoes and low heels the shoes for street wear.

Conservative reports are being made concerning fashion demands in Glendale by local dressmakers, from which it would appear that you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink. When interpreted, this means that the women who are ordering the making of gowns now are willing to have them descend to their shoe tops, but are not yet willing to wear them ankle length. The sheath-draped skirt seems to have preference over the full skirt, and the desire for the long waist-line is universal. Canton crepes and charmeuse are the leading materials locally, and black the favorite color.

People who are guilty should never overdo innocence.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

KENNETH ROAD

Public notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 24th day of August, 1922, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt an Ordinance of Intention, No. 842, to order the following improvement to be made, to-wit:

C. L. HILL, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Sat.: 9 to 6

PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD

In Observance of LABOR DAY Monday, September 4th This Store Will Be Closed All Day

PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD

You Want a Home—We'll Finance You

The Security Housing Corporation, with a capital of \$2,000,000, finances reputable people who want to build their own homes.

All you must have is 30 per cent of the total cost of house and lot—either in the form of a clear lot, or cash, or an equity in a lot and cash.

We furnish the remaining 70%

You do not have to wait for your money—it is ready "now." Nor are you required to make any payments down.

We deal directly with the individual. Our Service department helps you with plans, checks your contractor's estimates and supervises construction of your home.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

Capital \$2,000,000

Glendale Office: 130 South Brand Blvd.

Tel. Glen. 408

ALBERT MARPLE
AUTO EDITOR

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF
GLENDALE AUTOMOBILISTS—
AND KINDRED INDUSTRIESON THE BANKS OF THE
FAR MERCED RIVER THE
AUTO EDITOR MAKES NOTESIt Is Worth the Trip, He Writes from the Floor of the
Park, and the Reports of Hardships
Are Exaggerated

By ALBERT MARPLE

(Mr. Marple is editor of the automobile section of the
Glendale Daily Press and is now touring in Yosemite)
Wednesday Morning.

Good Morning:

Here we are at Yosemite park—down on the floor of the valley, camping on the banks of the Merced river, beneath the wonderful pines that reach way up toward the sky. As I sit here the sun comes filtering through the trees, sending irregular shaped shadows upon the needle-covered ground. There is just enough of the rippling, purring sound of the stream to make one drowsy and how different seems the slowly-running, never-ceasing stream to the hurried artificial life of the city—even Glendale. The water of the stream is clear as crystal, and the one looks close one sees the shy little trout resting in the shadow or dashing to cover as he sees one approach. Never was a stream prettier or more appealing than the Merced river, especially where it runs down the floor of the valley. I have seen a lot of them, but none impressed me more than this.

Last Thursday we broke camp at Meek's bay on Lake Tahoe, at which place we stayed two days.

PERFORMANCE IS KING OF SPAIN
TRUE GUIDE IN
CAR BUYING
BUYS SEVEN
CADILLACSSo Says Lyman P. Clark
of the Glendale Motor
Car CompanyOrders One Armor Pro-
tected to Make Sure
of Safety

"More and more is the world judging automobiles by performance rather than upon the specifications," says Lyman P. Clark, of the Glendale Motor Car company, 124 West Colorado street, who visualizes an ever-increasing dealer responsibility for the millions of automobiles running in the United States today.

"It is conservatively estimated that in 1925 manufacturers will turn out approximately 3,000,000 automobiles," says Mr. Clark. "If that estimate be accurate, then each year will see an enormous total added to the more than 10,000,000 passenger cars in use in this country today.

"Servicing these millions of cars is an increasingly big problem. The real value in any car is its ability to render transportation. It's valuable only when it runs. It runs continuously and satisfactorily only when service facilities are easily accessible and intelligently exercised.

"It is mainly up to the dealer now. Every year henceforth his responsibility will be greater. Those dealers who do not keep up with the trend of the times cannot continue to merchandise cars because the good dealer must sell performance, too."

town is spread out on the hill behind the store buildings.

From Truckee our course extended up the grade to the north and continued for about 12 miles over a rocky, chucky road to the Little Truckee river, up which we drove for about 10 miles. We made camp close to the stream way up in a section which years ago was a logging community. The old saw mill is still there and very good. Before starting up we heard all kinds of reports as to the trip. Some folks advised us not to undertake the trip as the roads were very poor and the grades are almost "unclimbable."

To the fellow who has not been off the boulevard, they possibly seem so, but to the motorist who has been in the mountains to any extent this advice is "bunk."

Our impression is that the roads are far better than could reasonably be expected. The government employees have certainly worked overtime to keep the roads in shape. There are a few stretches that are pretty hard going, but they are few and far between.

The grades into the valley did not line up to their reputation. Our machine rambled up them as though they did not exist. At only one point did part of the contents have to get out and walk, and that resulted from me rubbing at the big trees and scenery and not looking for the steeper grade which unexpectedly made its appearance. Every foot of the road was a delightful surprise and each turn provided its own unlooked-for view.

Possibly the outstanding feature of the trip, thus far, was our first glimpse of Yosemite valley. As you enter the valley you strike a 3-mile control, travel going down on the even hour and up at the odd hour. It is on this control that the motorist gets his first view of the valley. At one point a turn in the road is rounded and the under-ridable wonders of the valley are disclosed in one gorgeous panorama. From this point the valley, 2000 feet below, presents itself to the wonderment of the tourist. To the left is the celebrated Yosemite falls, just beyond which is that mountain of rock with its wonderfully colored wall, rising 3000 feet in the air from the floor of the valley. The center of the valley is filled with millions of pines of various sizes, and a meadow, where horses and cows peacefully graze, appearing here and there. Way across the valley, possibly four or five miles by airline, is the Bridle-vell falls, the water of which drops for hundreds of feet to the rocks below. The view is so wonderful, it is awful. We stopped the car and for minutes drunk in the scene, but if we should remain there all day, not one percent of the wonders would have been seen. Words are so feeble an agent when one tries to tell of the wonderful Yosemite. And it is only by taking note of the bigness of the valley that one sees how minute he himself really is.

Speaking of the hardships encountered in getting into the valley, I can truthfully say I would go ten times as far, would climb hills twice as steep and again as rough if I knew that at the end of the trip I would find something half so wonderful as this grand scenic feature.

We expect to stay here until Sunday morning, when we will break camp and start homeward. We figure that by good work we can make the trip home in two days. I'll have more to tell you of the wonders of our trip when I get home. Our stay in the wilds is seeming all too short, but beggars can't be choosers, we are told.

Alphonso, king of Spain, like many other members of European royalty, is a Cadillac repeater.

From old Madrid, where one might expect to find black-eyed senoritas, beribboned tambourines and ebony castanets amid moonlight serenades, comes the announcement that the king has just purchased seven more Cadillac cars.

This new Cadillac contingent supplants a sextette of type 57's which the monarch purchased several years ago from James M. Nahan, representative generale for automobiles Cadillac in the old European capital. The Spanish army had adopted Cadillacs as its official car at the same time.

The sale, which Mr. Nahan handled personally at the Barcelona international show, resulted in the delivery of six type 61 Cadillac cars and one type 59 chassis, on which the Madrid distributor is going to mount a special armor-protected limousine body, formerly used by the United States army. The king intends to use this car on special occasions.

Cadillac clientele in Spain includes, besides the royal family, many members to the nobility. The queen of Spain is often seen driving in the streets of Madrid and other Spanish cities in her Cadillac touring car. The prince of the Asturias, heir to the throne, is another member of the family who rides in a Cadillac. He usually drives the car himself.

fax and Auburn to Sacramento, from which place we went to Stockton, thence to Oakdale and on up the Big Oak Flats road into this valley. The road from Stockton into the valley is, as a whole, very good. Before starting up we heard all kinds of reports as to the trip. Some folks advised us not to undertake the trip as the roads were very poor and the grades are almost "unclimbable."

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THEIR FUTURE ASSURED
Graduate: "Darling, we can be married at last. I have obtained a position in the university."
Prof's Daughter: "But we can never live on an instructor's salary."
Graduate: "Ah, but the job I've got is that of a janitor."—Columbia State.

It is perhaps better to give yourself away than to be sold.

DURANT SETS RECORD

The recent performance of a Durant four is being pointed to with pride by E. I. Doty, manager for the I. G. Cooley Motors company, local Durant dealer. With gear shift lever securely padlocked, Durant four recently climbed the Waterman canyon grade and the famous switchbacks above, thereby accomplishing what is declared to be a new performance record over one of the most difficult grades in Southern California.

The climb has frequently been attempted in the past by other cars, but the combinations of the grades

which runs as high as 14 per cent, and the hairpin turns of the switchbacks, have hitherto defeated attempts to negotiate it in high gear.

From approximately 1700 feet at the start of the run the Durant four climbed to more than 5000 feet at the finish. Though the test was made early in the morning to avoid traffic as much as possible, the Durant met two trucks that were descending the switchbacks and passed another one. Despite the fact that each encounter necessarily slowed the Durant, it pulled by in each case without difficulty.

Labor is the mother of luck.

GLARING HEADLIGHTS

The glorious blaze of the glaring headlight finds no friends in the country police courts. Practically since the advent of the automobile the glaring headlight has been permitted to continue as one of the menaces of night driving. But not any more. City, county and state officials are reviving the old ordinances against glaring headlights and putting a "kick" into the enforcement of the laws that will put an end to this menace within a very short time.

The motorist who endangers his own life and the life of other auto-

mobile drivers through the use of glaring headlights is being haled into court and in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after fails to find even a glimmer of mercy in the eyes of the judge he is facing. Instead he finds the unrelenting stare of justice. Justice and nothing more is the fate of the criminally negligent automobile driver who allows his headlights to blind motorists and pedestrians along the roads at night.

Judges and justices throughout the county are expressing themselves in no uncertain terms regarding the violation of the headlight law.

AJAX
BLACK TREAD
CORD TIRES
With New Features
Supreme in Appearance, Mileage and
Non-skid Security
Insist on Ajax from your Dealer

J. C. Pollock & Co., 208 West Broadway, Glendale.
Lyman & Lund, 301 East Broadway, Glendale.
A. F. Barrett, Glendale; Dirlam & Lardner, Glendale.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SEE THE NEW MODEL

On Display Saturday Noon at
Your LOCAL Ford DealerOne man top, ventilating windshield, Gypsy quarter
curtain—many refinements.

Why You Should Buy Your Ford in Glendale—

Longest Time and Easiest Terms on Deferred Pay-
ment Plan.Your Used Car Taken as First Payment, Balance
Monthly.

Highest Price Paid for Your Used Ford on New One.

Complete Stock of Ford Parts, and Expert Mechan-
ics in Shop.Three Service Cars at YOUR Service, 24 Hours
Daily.Salesroom open daily until 9 p. m. and all day Sun-
day.

JESSE E. SMITH COMPANY

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers

115-125 West Colorado Blvd.

Telephones: Glendale 432-433-434

GLENDALE

Buy a Ford and Spend the Difference

POSITIVELY
Last Week
Big PREMIUM Sale
TUBES and
ACCESSORIES FREE!

Get These FREE Accessories

Have you got your free accessories yet? Hundreds of motorists have availed themselves of the opportunity of getting auto supplies, tires and camping equipment of Western Auto quality and at Western Auto Prices, and in addition get their choice of many articles of real worth Absolutely Free.

Be sure and come in this week, it is your last chance.

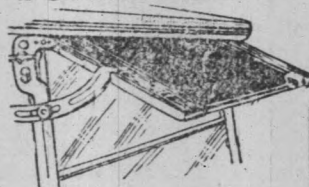


Don't Put It Off—Do It Now

This is positively the last week of the big premium sale and is your last opportunity to get the valuable Free Premiums.

Premium List has been enlarged for the windup, and our prices maintain their low level, so take our tip and get in this week sure. It will pay you.

SUNSHIELDS



A sunshield applied to your car eliminates blinding glare of sun, relieves fatigue and makes driving more comfortable.

\$5.00 to \$20.00

WESTERN
GIANT PLUGS

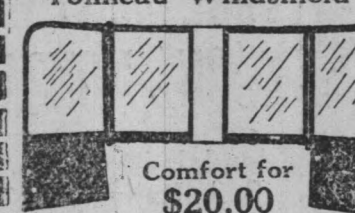
Where else can you find a spark plug that is guaranteed for two full years? Many last for the life of the car. See this wonderful spark plug. 60¢ each. Set of 4 with extra core \$3.20. Set of 6 with extra core, \$4.80.

Tilting Steering Wheels

Special \$3.75
An oversize steering wheel that may be tilted when getting in or out of car. Handsome addition to your Ford. This week only.

Extra Special, \$3.75

Tonneau Windshield



Comfort for
\$20.00

on are comfortable driving behind the windshield, but how about the jolts in the back seat. Insure their comfort with a fine tonneau windshield.

Price \$20.00, Installed

HOW TO GET THE
VALUABLE FREE PREMIUMS

Come into our store, bring this ad. with you. Make your purchases of tires or accessories and present ad. to salesman, who will give you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, your choice of any articles listed under the amount of your purchase. These premiums are given with tires or any other merchandise in the store. Come in this week sure and get all your supplies at once, thereby getting a better premium.

Don't forget to bring this Ad—Only 1 premium on each ad.

A PURCHASE OF \$5
Entitles you to your choice of the following
FREE
1 A C Cleo Spark Plug
1 Grease and Oil Gun
1 Pint Auto Polish
1 Blowout Patch
1 Lb. Waste
1 Pair Nickel Pliers

A PURCHASE OF \$25
Entitles you to your choice of the following
FREE
1 30x3 or 3 1/2 Tube
1 Tire Cover, Any Size
1 Interior Mirror
1 Explosion Whistle
1 Pair Violet Ray Lens
1 Pair Mechanics' Outlets

A PURCHASE OF \$75
Entitles you to your choice of the following
FREE
1 30x3 Nebraska Tire
1 3-in-1 Canteen
1 5-gallon can Veedol Oil
1 Deluxe Jumbo Jack
1 Universal Motometer

A PURCHASE OF \$10
Entitles you to your choice of the following
FREE
1 1-cyl. Tire Pump
1 Schrader Air Gauge
1 Jumbo Vulcanizer
1 Trouble Lamp
1 Timer for Kords
1 Quart Auto Polish

A PURCHASE OF \$50
Entitles you to your choice of the following
FREE
1 7x7 White Auto Tent
1 Silverbean Spotlight
1 Jumbo Tube, any size
1 Set Western Giant Plugs
1 Set of 4 Peerless Piston Rings
Motor-driven Horn

A PURCHASE OF \$100
Entitles you to your choice of the following
FREE
1 30x3 1/2 Nebraska Tire
1 Master Tool Kit (30 Tools)
1 Standard Motometer
1 No. 60 S. & M. Spotlight
1 Aeromax Exhaust Horn (any size)

BUMPER



Constant exposure to heavy loads of congested traffic, as well as to dangerous impacts, demands a bumper that will not fail you. Protect your car and get a bumper from Western Auto.

Price \$7.85 to \$18.75

Aluminum Step Plates



Equip your car with a set of these classy step plates. Prevent wear on running boards, and shield prevents scratching of car body when entering car. Each \$14.85. Same less shield, \$3.50. Many other types carried. Come in and see them.

TOOL KITS



Numerous repairs that must be made on the roadside or at home call for a couple sets of tools. Let us show you a real set of tools or aid you in completing the set you now have.

Tire Covers



Protect your tires from weather. Protect your spare tire for \$1.65 to \$2.85

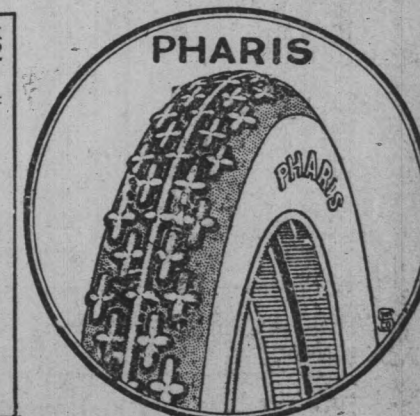
GREATEST VALUES IN TIRES

Western Auto tire values are not just talk, they are a concrete fact. It stands to reason that a big organization of 60 stores selling you direct from the factory can give you greater tire values than other concerns where you have to pay a profit to three or four middlemen which increases the price but doesn't make the tires any better. Get your tires at "Western Auto."

GUARANTEES—Nebraska, 5000 miles; Pharis, 7000 miles; Western Giant Cord, 12,000 miles; Western Standard Cord, 10,000 miles.



TAX PAID	OUR TIRE PRICES	TAX PAID
Size	Nebraska Fabric	Pharis
30x3	\$6.85	\$7.55
30x3 1/2	7.95	8.80
32x3 1/2	11.05	11.55
31x4	12.30	12.80
32x4	14.75	15.35
33x4	14.95	15.50
34x4	15.25	15.90
32x4 1/2	18.80	...
33x4 1/2	19.75	...
34x4 1/2	20.60	...
35x4 1/2	21.45	...
30x3 3/4	12.40	...
30x3 1/2	14.85	...
32x3 1/2	19.90	...
31x4	25.90	...
32x4	27.45	...
33x4	28.20	...
34x4	28.90	...
32x4 1/2	33.80	...
33x4 1/2	34.65	...
34x4 1/2	35.45	...
35x4 1/2	36.35	...
33x5	41.95	...
35x5	43.80	...



DON'T FORGET—LAST CHANCE TO GET FREE PREMIUMS WITH TIRES

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

60
STORES

411 S. Spring St.
1200 Main St.
911-17 S. Grand Ave.

GLENDALE: 205 S. Brand Blvd.

6650 Hollywood Blvd.
Moneta Ave. and 43rd Pl.

3rd and Western Ave.
73 W. Colorado, Pasadena
LONG BEACH: Cor. 1st and Americana

60
STORES

LONG TOURS THE RULE FOR CAR OWNERS

So Reports the So. Cal. Auto Club on Summer's Activities

This is a year of long tours for local motorists.

According to statistics just gathered by the Automobile club of Southern California, motorists of the southern and central parts of California are stretching their touring activities over a greater number of miles than ever before.

Scores of auto parties are visiting the White mountains in Arizona, where many interesting Indian ruins and petrified trees are found. This is a new territory for local auto owners.

Many hundreds of auto parties are polishing off the summer with a last-minute run to one of the national parks, usually Squaw or Yellowstone. General Grant and Yosemite are also having a large number of late visitors, according to the Auto club touring bureau.

In San Diego, San Bernardino, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties there is an unusual rush for the mountain districts, it is stated. Orange, Riverside, Imperial and Kern counties are favoring the beaches. Los Angeles and Tulare are sending large numbers of motorists on even longer trips, into Oregon and Washington, as well as Arizona.

Suggestions for September tours are now ready at all Auto club county offices, it is just announced. Motorists who wish to take early fall trips will have plenty of suggestions offered them if they apply at once.

Last year local motorists were principally concerned in visiting beaches and resorts within a short distance of home, but true to form, this has been a "long distance" year. Every other year in Southern California finds motorists going farther and farther from home.

"Edwin," said a little girl to her small brother, aged five, "lend me your knife for a minute."
"I ain't got no knife," replied Edwin, "and, besides, I'm a-goin' to use it myself."

BIG MAXWELL SALE MAKES PRICE CUT

Volume Production Leads to Economies Not Thought Possible

The announcement of a price reduction, effective immediately, affecting both sedans and coupes, is causing a wave of business to sweep toward the Maxwell dealers in Southern California. The Glendale Motor Car company, 124 West Colorado, local dealers for this popular car, is already noticing an increasing circle of buyers.

Totally unexpected because of the great popularity the car has met with in both enclosed and open models; in fact, causing a demand that has kept the factory running at top capacity since the first introduction of the cars several months ago, the price cut increases the area of Maxwell buying circle to such an extent that hundreds more cars will be added to the state registration lists.

The Maxwell factory believes in passing on any saving that it may make in the manufacture of its product to the public. The statement that was made by William Robert Wilson, president of the Maxwell Motor corporation, in announcing the cut, fully covers the reason.

Mr. Wilson simply stated that the demand for the enclosed models of Maxwell cars had reached such proportions that savings of approximately \$150 were possible in production costs, and that a further demand expected to evidence itself in the near future would make up the balance of the reduction. The factory today is running at top speed, in fact, overtime, to supply the demand for both open and closed Maxwell cars. They have been running that way since the first signs of spring touring, and an enormous amount of automobiles have come from the Maxwell factory since the first of the latest series was announced all over the country.

Discarded phonograph records make excellent substitutes for wax for flatirons.

'NOT SO BAD' QUOTH SMITH AS CARS GO

Chevrolet Dealer Moves 73 Cars in Three Weeks

"Not so bad," said Harry Smith, sales manager for C. L. Smith, local Chevrolet dealer, speaking of the firm's record of selling 45 new cars and 28 second-hand cars during the past three weeks. This record has been established since the firm moved into its new home at the corner of Colorado and Orange streets. This record averages about three sales a day.

Mr. Smith said: "Pretty good for a new firm. That is all right while we are practicing. Just wait till we get going strong."

The new home of the Chevrolet in Glendale is an inspiration to increase sales. The building, designed by May & Hellman, is 50 by 150 feet and has a 30-foot yard for service. Next door the agency has a 50 by 100 foot lot, which is being utilized as a used car department. The front or display rooms are trimmed in ivory cream combination. The executives and sales have open offices to the rear of the showroom. A clear view of the entire display room and the shops can be had from the outside through what are said to be the largest plate glass windows in the city.

In the rear of the building is a first-class service department for the accommodation of Chevrolet owners. It is also used for the holding of new cars while they are being broken in and adjusted for the new owners.

Referring to the sales record of the new firm, Mr. Smith said: "When I say that we have sold 45 new cars since moving into our new location, I mean sold and delivered. Right now I have several orders for Chevrolets that I am holding until more automobiles arrive. I have sold five carloads of Chevrolets since coming here, and I have just wired for another shipment."

"While July was much better than we had expected, the month of August," continue Mr. Smith, "showed a heavy increase, whereas a decrease is always looked for. We contribute our splendid showing for August to the Utility coupe, which has created a great interest, followed by a heavy demand for this popular model. August proved a great surprise not only to us but to the Chevrolet factory as well, as we met our factory allotment and were hollering for more."

SIMPLE STATEMENT

Behind the simple phraseology of an unabashed wholesaler, which has been published by Dodge Brothers, Detroit automobile manufacturers, in every important city and town in America, lies the story of a new achievement in automobile development. "Dodge Brothers announce a business coupe; conservative changes in the body designs of all other types," the advertisement reads.

The business coupe is the first all-steel closed car ever marketed. In this respect it takes a new and distinct place in automotive history, for it involves an entirely unique principle of body construction. The steel body not only practically eliminates the problem of limited production, due to the tedious and costly individual workmanship required on wood bodies, but also enables the manufacturers to give the coupe the same lustrous baked enamel finish which has already contributed so much to the reputation of Dodge Brothers open cars. The process in itself will also facilitate quantity production, as an enormous amount of time was heretofore consumed in applying the numerous coats of paint required on wood.

Naturally, these are important factors in determining the selling price, resulting in economies which Dodge Brothers are passing directly to the purchaser. "Wood is practically eliminated from the construction of this car," said George Clayton, local Dodge Brothers dealer. "Even the frame-work and panels are of steel, and the natural result is a lighter, quieter and more durable car. Steel prolongs life and reduces the possibilities of squeaks and rattles."

"The American business men have been expecting such a coupe, and Dodge Brothers are giving it to them."

BRAIN TEASERS FOR OWNERS OF CARS

A Few Questions for Those Who Think They Know About Touring

Brain-teasers for auto owners who think they know a lot about touring in California, have been evolved by the touring bureau of the Auto club of Southern California.

Just how good a tourist are you? Here are ten of the selected questions issued by the Auto club to test a motorist's general touring ability.

Where is the town of Roosevelt? Where is the San Pasqual grade located?

Name six lakes that can be found between Bishop and Mono lake. Between what two towns is the Dog Valley grade located?

Locate the town of Ostick, California.

Where are the Carnegie observatories located?

Where is the famous Coyote well?

What is the name of the river just north of Santa Maria? Name four towns between Caliente and Fairview.

Now, Mr. Motorist, if you can answer these you qualify as a high-class, number one, California tourist. If you can answer five of them, you are good. If they stick you, call up the nearest Auto club office and they will give you the answers.

Practically every county in the southern part of the state is represented in these teasers. Mr. Edison with his 50 questions had nothing on the Auto club. Go to it!

OAKLAND RECORD

With gears sealed in high and the ignition switch sealed as well, a stock Oakland touring car averaged 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline in a non-motor stop economy run from Los Angeles to San Francisco, reeling off 469 miles in 18 hours and 18 minutes, with one car stop for a tire change.

The purpose of this test was to demonstrate the bona fide economy of the Oakland under as near one-driving condition as it is possible to obtain. The entire run was made under the personal supervision of George F. Stephenson, technical representative of the A. A. A., and the car was accompanied by Tony Bobrisky, acting as official observer.

The result of the test shows it is possible for anyone to get 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline on an ordinary trip with a car like the Oakland 6-44.

"The Oakland walked away with the class and sweepstakes cups in the recent Yosemite economy run, but we do not feel that the wonderful fuel economy marks attained in that official event served any purpose other than a comparison of the cars entered in the run. An owner could not go out and duplicate such mileage on his summer touring," says Mr. Green, local Oakland dealer, "so we decided that we would stage another event that would give the owner or prospect the figures on fuel consumption that would mean something to him."

"Twenty-five miles on a gallon of gasoline on a 469-mile trip that takes the car over three mountain passes is remarkable mileage. The gears were sealed in high and the motor was not stopped in all the 18 hours of pulling. This eliminated all trick driving and coasting. It was as near a bona fide owner test as we knew how to make it."

NEW REO TESTS

Manufacturers of automobiles are always striving for improvements in their various products, and an anxious wait attends the first trips of a new model when it is tested over the different road conditions it will probably be called upon to face in its term of service. They must build for a number of conditions, and engineers are certain that it is a physical impossibility to expect factory and laboratory tests of the cars and the various parts going into its manufacture to forecast its performance over a period of years and in the hands of private drivers.

One of the first tests of the new Reo models has been completed under the direction of Harry C. White, Glendale representative of the Reo car. Reo factory branch in this state. It comprised a run of a trifle over 500 miles throughout the lower part of California, during which a good opportunity was at hand to study increased roadability and greater rigidity built into the new models.

The extent to which the factory engineers have gone in developing the car along these lines is best explained in the better road balance and driving ability they have obtained for the car. An increased depth of the frame, with a consequent strengthening of the gussets and cross members, and a general lowering of the chassis plays a great part in this new roadability. These also permit new refinements in the motor to function perfectly, giving the motor a perfect opportunity to exert full power with the least possible effort in keeping the car on the road, and eliminating any possible jerky or uneven movements that may be caused by unusual road conditions.

FALSE HOPE

John B. Gough, temperance lecturer, was holding forth on the beauties of prohibition. He expressed a prayerful wish that all the alcoholic beverages in the country could be miraculously poured into the sea. His audience was unresponsive. Mr. Gough had the unhappy realization that it was not with him. Then a voice from the gallery shouted, "Amen! Hurry! Amen!" "Thank heaven!" cried John B. Gough. "There is one righteous man among you. Are you a staunch teetotaler, friend?" "Nix," said the man in the gallery, "I'm a diver."

MANY AUTOS ARE BENT WHILE PARKING

Careless Motorists Drive Machines Into Cars While At Curb

There is nothing more annoying to the owner of a new car than to have its fenders damaged while it is parked by some indifferent motorist who carelessly drives in or out of a parking space.

The new cars with bent and dented fenders, these injuries having been sustained during the time the machines were parked, are increasing in numbers, showing that drivers are growing more and more inconsiderate of the parked cars in their haste to get into or out of a parking space.

This is a matter that might well be taken up by the Automobile club with good results. If the club would delegate some of its members to keep a watch for these careless, don't care what happens to the other fellow's car, drivers and have them reported to the police, there would soon be a diminution in the damages to new and old cars alike.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE IS MODERN MARVEL

Evarts of Central Supply, Enumerates a Few Casing Facts

"The present-day automobile tire is one of the big wonders of the automobile industry. Steadily pneumatic tires have been improved upon until now it hardly seems possible that they can be improved to give greater mileage," says F. H. Evarts of the Central Supply Station, corner Colorado and Broadway, dealer in tires, gasoline and accessories.

"And yet greater tire mileage is bound to come. A few years ago 10,000 miles was considered the maximum tire mileage. At the present time, for instance, many tires are delivering an average of between 15,000 and 22,000 miles on rear-wheel service, and many more being driven well over the 25,000-mile mark, and still others are reliably reported to have run as high as 40,000 and 50,000 miles—mileage records which were believed impossible."

"Willard," said a mother to her six-year-old son, "is it possible that I overheard you teaching the parrot to swear?"

"No, mama," replied Willard, "I was telling him what not to say."

There are but two rows of bristles in a new pocket hair brush and its companion comb can be inserted between them for carrying.

A rubber tooth brush has been invented that can be sterilized in boiling water without injury.

NEW MOUNTAIN CAMP IS OPEN

90-Acre Retreat for Motorist Is Opened in Riverside County

Riverside county at present has under consideration one of the greatest public camp projects in the country. Three-quarters of a mile from Idyllwild in the San Jacinto mountains a 90-acre tract has been set aside for improvement. This is mostly meadow land, ten acres being practically level and donated by the Idyllwild corporation, while eighty acres of rolling pine-covered hills has been given for the purpose by the United States forestry service.

The contemplated improvements now already under way, include piping of water supply to convenient points, cement outdoor stoves and a pavilion for which the material is already on the ground. Every effort will be made to make this public camp ground the finest in point of service and equipment in the country, while the surroundings make it ideal for such a purpose.

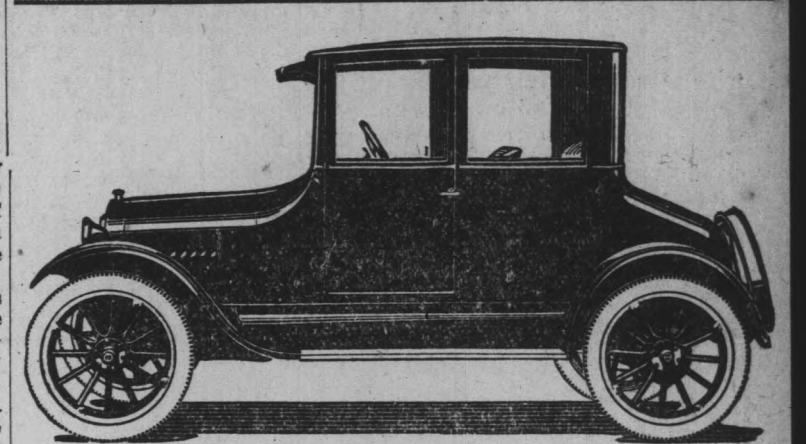
A sum of \$10,000 is now being expended on the further improvement of the road between Hemet and Idyllwild, and it is believed the entire project will be completed within the next few weeks.

There are but two rows of bristles in a new pocket hair brush and its companion comb can be inserted between them for carrying.

A rubber tooth brush has been invented that can be sterilized in boiling water without injury.

EASIER HANDLED
A supporter of the local football team arrived at the grounds one day and saw a load of bricks. He approached the club secretary and asked, "Wouldn't half-bricks have been better?"
"Half-bricks?" replied the secretary. "We couldn't build a pavilion with half-bricks?"
"Oh! Are they for a pavilion?" said the man. "My mistake. I thought they were for the referee."
—Toronto Globe.

ATAVISTIC
"That is rather an expensive gown Miss Golden is wearing. Do you notice how it is held up by a single strap over one shoulder?"
"Yes, and it reminds me of old times. I knew her grandfather when he had but one suspender and wore it just the same way."



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An automobile dealer sells transportation, so why think of him as one who sells only a car? We sell our customer satisfactory transportation. Our knowledge and experience lead us to recommend the splendid new Maxwell models. Our equipment for the service of Maxwell owners assures the desired result.

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VALLEY YOUNG WOMEN WORK WAY HOME

Ruth McAllister and Her
Chum Ride Box Cars
From Gotham

Traveling under alias names, riding on beds of straw and broken crockery in boxcars, eating when they could, getting themselves arrested for boarding a mail train, seem only a few experiences of two young women who "hiked" in various senses of the word from Fifth and Broadway, New York to Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles, in one month.

These two travelers have been

written up quite generously since their arrival in the Southland last Sunday, it is not generally known that one of them was formerly employed in a sweet shop in Eagle Rock and that the other resides with her aunt in Glendale.

Miss McAllister, who is now staying with her aunt in Glendale, was in Eagle Rock Friday and amused several chance listeners with tales of the novel trip.

Miss McAllister met her chum, Pauline Kirts (alias) in Toledo, Ohio, and from there they went to New York together. They took it upon themselves to accept the "luck of the road" and left New York June 22. Miss McAllister told a spectacular tale of spending three days at a stretch in a boxcar. When asked how they managed to get these boxcar rides she said: "Oh, we would get on the car and then if they saw us they would tell us to get off. That was all the yardmen had to do. After the train had started we would get on again and no one could stop us. We rode

in first-class boxcar fashion through the states from New York to Chicago, then to Denver and then to Billings, Mont., then to Portland, Ore., and from there to Seattle and Everett, Wash., finally arriving in Los Angeles, after stopping at only five hotels. We even got pinched in Everett. We were not trying to imitate Roy Gardner when we boarded a mail train and were all right until we were passing Cascade Tunnel when a yardman spied us on the rear landing. When we reached Everett, after a four-hour ride, we found the police waiting for us, so I decided that I had better say something, so I asked them where the hotel was. They wanted to know what we were doing on a mail train and took us before the police sergeant, who in turn, took us before the juvenile authorities, and after the woman officer heard our story she said she believed we were of age and that she would have done exactly what we had done if she had just had the chance. My friend was frightened to death and cried a little when we were arrested and said that was a fine kind of a reception to receive in her home town, but I didn't mind it a bit. It was just another thrill. After the sergeant had heard our story he took us to my chum's home in a big machine and we had a wonderful time. When we arrived in Los Angeles we asked a man on the street where to catch the Eagle Rock car. He had seen that we were in hiking clothes and had asked us all about our trip. He said he would go inside the building and find out. When he came back we found that he had brought a photographer to the door and he had taken our picture and was a representative of a Los Angeles paper. Just then the Eagle Rock car came in and we ran to catch it, leaving an astonished group."

Valley Folks Scrapping
For Rights to Big
Water Supply

The inhabitants of San Fernando Valley are not going to get Pacoima canyon as a reservoir site—not if the city of Los Angeles can help it.

Plans for the construction of a large reservoir in Pacoima canyon to serve as an oasis for prospective crops in San Fernando as well as furnishing water for domestic purposes in the valley were made some time ago by the San Fernando Valley Taxpayers' league.

Now the city of Los Angeles desires the site for flood control, inasmuch as the volume of water sweeping down the canyon during the rainy season endangers a number of communities and also because such a project is in harmony with the city's policy in conserving water.

The San Fernando Valley Taxpayers' league wants to construct a dam 190 feet high at an estimated cost of \$150,000 on the site, urging that the cost be defrayed by the state, county and city of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles also wants to erect a dam on the site. They plan to erect a dam there at a height of 375 feet, which would be the highest dam in the world. The reservoir would cover eleven acres and could be erected at a cost of \$1,500,000. Bonds for the construction of such a dam have already been voted.

As the supreme court ruled that the water in Pacoima canyon belongs to the city of Los Angeles, that city has an edge in its fight with the San Fernando Valley folks. However, the fight has not ended by a long shot, the folks of the valley assert.

Volney Craig is one of the leaders of the San Fernando Taxpayers' league.

LOS ANGELES AND SAN FERNANDO IN FIGHT

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RESILIENCY AND STRENGTH
"How to combine the greatest possible resiliency with the greatest possible strength is the problem facing every manufacturer of high-grade tires," according to the sales manager of the Western Auto Supply company, distributors of Western Giant Cord tires.

"The maximum of neither can be employed because the maximum of one can be obtained only at the sacrifice of the other.

"For instance, an inner tube furnishes an example of a theoretical tire of the greatest possible resiliency. The riding qualities of such a tire would be marvelous for the mile or two it would last, if it would hold pressure enough to support the car.

"On the other hand, the solid truck tire is an example of the greatest possible strength, no punctures, no blowouts, no rimcuts and the last possible mile of service down to the last shred of rubber. But what an awful ride it would give one at 35 miles an hour.

"So, to combine these two qualities in the greatest possible degree is the aim of the engineers.

"The problem has been solved, apparently, to as near perfection as human beings can hope to come, in the Western Giant Cord Tire."

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CITY PRINTING
ORDINANCE NO. 650
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON THE FIRST ALLEY NORTH OF GLENWOOD ROAD BETWEEN ELM AVENUE AND LINDEN AVENUE, AND ON THE FIRST ALLEY NORTH OF GLENWOOD ROAD BETWEEN ALLEN AVENUE AND IRVING AVENUE, ALL IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE: SECTION 1. That the grade of the first alley north of Glenwood Road between Elm Avenue and Linden Avenue, all in the City of Glendale, be and the same is hereby established as follows:

Along the northerly line of said alley the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly line of Elm Avenue... 607.50
At its intersection with the westerly line of Linden Avenue... 601.80
Along the southerly line of said alley the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly line of Elm Avenue... 607.10
At its intersection with the westerly line of Linden Avenue... 601.50
That between the above designated

CITY PRINTING
points of elevation the grade shall conform to straight lines joining those points on the same side of said alley. The elevation of the grades given are in feet above the City Datum Plane and refer to top of curbs. The curb lines above referred to are on the property lines of said alley.

SECTION 2. That the grade of the first alley north of Glenwood Road between Allen Avenue and Irving Avenue, all in the City of Glendale, be and the same is hereby established as follows:

Along the northerly line of said alley the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly line of Allen Avenue... 597.30
At its intersection with the westerly line of Irving Avenue... 595.30
Along the southerly line of said alley the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly line of Allen Avenue... 596.90
At its intersection with the westerly line of Irving Avenue... 595.30
That between the above designated

points of elevation the grade shall conform to straight lines joining those points on the same side of said alley. The elevation of the grades given are in feet above the City Datum Plane and refer to top of curbs. The curb lines above referred to are on the property lines of said alley.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall

certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and the same shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage.

Adopted this 31st day of August, 1922.
SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss.)
CITY OF GLENDALE

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 31st day of August, 1922, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: Kimlin.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

9-2-22-11

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CHART SHOWING COMPROMISE OF FARES FROM CANYON TO LOS ANGELES CITY, AFFECTED THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF THE GLENDALE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Proposed fares between points on the Glendale & Montrose Railway and Los Angeles in connection with the Los Angeles Railway Co., compared with fares paid between the same points under the present route in connection with the Pacific Electric Railway.

Between Los Angeles and	One Way		Round Trip		Commutation Books, Cost per Ride	
	Proposed Present Route	Proposed Present Route	Proposed Present Route	Proposed Present Route	Proposed Present Route	Proposed Present Route
South Glendale City Limits.....	.10	.10	.20	.20	.10	.115
Monterey Road—Glendale Avenue.....	.15	.23	.30	.38	.10	.147
Verdugo Woodlands—Glorietta Ave.....	.20	.28	.40	.48	.15	.197
Montrose—Oregon View Avenue.....	.25	.33	.45	.52	.18	.22
La Crescenta—Los Angeles Avenue.....	.30	.38	.50	.58	.20	.235
					.173	.197

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General Contracting and
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No job too big or too small
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San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.
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With balance same as rent buys modern bungalow of 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, all built-in features, fireplace, hardwood floors, splendid bathroom, south front, on paved street, 2 blocks from Brand. Glen. 777-W, or call at 123 East Elk.

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 50x150, with fruit, \$2100—\$500
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HAVE beautifully furnished 4-room bungalow, ready to move in, with corner building lot adjoining, big double garage, lawn, flowers, awnings, etc., wonderful location, two blocks west of Brand, corner Pioneer and Columbus. This should be investigated by any investor looking for real buys. Would consider \$2500 cash and clear lot for equity. Balance \$50 per month, including interest. Am leaving city and must sell. 652 North Columbus.

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 Fine lot, 50x160, in Griswold street off Colorado, at \$1200.
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New 5-room colonial, best location, close to school and car. A beautiful home. \$2800, \$1500 cash.

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up-to-date home, at 526 North Central avenue. Very large living room, large fireplace and bookcases, hallway, dining-room with handsome buffet, complete kitchen with tiled sink. Laundry trays, down stairs toilet room; 3 large, airy bedrooms, with large closets; large dressing room, tiled linen closet; beautiful bath, tiled floor base, tiled in tub, pedestal lavatory, medicine cabinet and dressing case. Beautiful fixtures, unit system of heating. Lot 50x200, with beautiful shrubbery and numerous fruit trees. Large chicken yard and rabbit hutches. Back yard completely fenced and large double garage.

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FOR SALE—Two doors, suitable for garage; 4 1/2 x 7 and 8 x 7, with tracks. Rear of 129 W. Los Feliz road.

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FOR SALE—Or trade for poultry, mahogany and walnut finished smoking stands. Oak telephone table and chair, child's crib and mattress (new). 1917 Gardena avenue, near Brand.

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For Rent—Musical Inst.
 PIANOS!
 For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
 PHONOGRAPHS
 For rent, \$2 a month and up.
 GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
 109 N. Brand Glen. 90

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 1916 Studebaker Six sedan.
 1916 Glide Six.
 1917 Reo roadster, all in first class mechanical condition, "ready to go." Call Glen. 1053-J, or 200 E. Stocker street.

A Bargain in Roadster
 1918 Oakland
 Good Condition
 Address—123 W. Park Ave.

For Sale—Livestock

PETS
 FOR SALE—Thoroughbred orange Persian kitten. \$5. Seven months old. Bull terrier, \$10. Parrot and cage, \$30 with cage. Call Glendale 392. Poultry and Pet Stock Exchange, 117 West Broadway.

FINE TOGGENBURG BUCK
 for service, \$3. 627 East Palmer avenue. (Cut this out).

Money to Loan
 WILL FINANCE and build your home if your lot is clear. J. J. Burke, 1242 S. Maryland, Glendale. 256-J.

MONEY for first mortgage loans. 7 per cent. Amounts from \$1500 to \$50,000. Make second loans, \$500 to \$5000. Quick action. C. G. Paul, 321 E. Palmer avenue.

Wanted—Money
 WANTED—To borrow \$2000 for 3 years on new 5-room house, private loan preferred. Location, 3179 LaCade avenue, Los Angeles.

WANTED—First mortgage, \$4000 on two furnished up-to-date houses. Value \$10,000. Box 136-A, Glendale Daily Press, or call Glen. 2128-J.

FOR SALE—Mortgages and trust deeds of all kinds, good values, excellent securities. Phone Glen. 2147-R; 209 W. Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male
 WANTED—Two boys over 18 years of age, steady, light work. Tropical Pottery, Inc. Corner Southern Pacific tracks and Los Feliz road.

IF YOU are a first-class shingler and want a job, call at 404 Ivy st., Glendale, or phone Glen. 2097-M.

WANTED—Solicitors for work evenings. Good pay to right parties. Phone Glendale 2785.

Help Wanted—Female
 WANTED—Woman for general housework, with family of two. To go home nights. Call at 316 Ivy street.

WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced laundry help. Premier Laundry, 825 N. Pacific, Glendale.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework. Inquire 132 South Virginia avenue, Eagle Rock. Garanza 4434.

WANTED—Refined woman, as housekeeper, in home of three adults. Glen. 119-R.

WANTED—Waitress during lunch hours. 207 West Broadway.

Help Wanted Male or Female
 WANTED BY LITERARY DIGEST
 Subscription canvassers, women or men, to look after renewals and get orders for this nationally advertised well-known periodical with two million readers. Whole or part time. Commission 25 percent, and salary dependent on amount of business produced. Beginners can earn \$25 monthly, spare time; full time workers \$5000 and upwards annually. Write for terms to special representatives. The Literary Digest, 354 Fourth avenue, Box 801, New York.

WANTED—Man or woman to clean store once a week, afternoons. Call at 220 1/2 East Broadway.

Situations Wanted—Male
 WANTED—Lawn, yard and garden work by the day, contract, or month. Phone Sato, Glen. 763-J.

LAWNS made and cared for and general gardening work. Phone John Chudley, Glen. 290-J.

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC
 will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or call at 200 E. Stocker street. Between Brand and Louise.

PAINTING, paperhanging and decorating. Let us give you an estimate. Hale & Acken, 405 East Harvard. Glen. 878-W.

CITY PRINTING

ORDINANCE NO. 649
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON A PORTION OF MYRTLE STREET, ALL WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE: SECTION 1. That the grade of that portion of Myrtle Street from the westerly line of Pacific Avenue to the easterly line of Chester Street in the City of Glendale be and the same is hereby established as follows:

Along the northerly curb line of Myrtle Street the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the westerly line of Pacific Avenue, 510.40
 At a point 30 feet westerly from said intersection, 508.50
 At a point 200 feet westerly from last mentioned point, 504.00

The less you know about a car the more you will know about the expenses of a car.

Glendale Daily Press

A "friendly enemy" is one who hates you so badly he leaves you alone.

C. M. ANDERSON IS AGAIN INJURED

Just Out of Hospital He Is Run Down by City Traffic Officer

C. M. Anderson, of 614 East California, must feel that incarnated in him is the man of whom Edgar Allan Poe wrote: "Whom unmerciful disaster Followed fast and followed faster." Thursday he was dismissed by a hospital as cured of injuries suffered in an automobile accident over a year ago, when his foot was crushed. Friday night he was run down by a city traffic officer who

METHODIST GUILD MEETING THURSDAY

The Women's Guild of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting next Thursday at the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. W. L. Koegen is to have charge of the guild program in the afternoon.

The morning will be given over to missionary lectures by most interesting speakers. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Truth is mighty, but error often gets there first.

ALLIANCE CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR

Calls Rev. C. H. Crissman, Formerly of Spokane, to Take Charge

Rev. C. H. Crissman, formerly pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church of Spokane, arrived in Glendale Wednesday afternoon to take charge of the Alliance church of Glendale.

Rev. Crissman had charge of the Spokane church for ten years, during which time he assisted in the building of four churches in that district, and had a very large membership in his own church. He attended the Alliance convention held in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Glendale in April, and filled the local pulpit on several occasions, his call to this church being the outcome.

Rev. Crissman left Spokane on the 14th of August, motoring through by way of Seattle and the coast route, coming through without incident. He states that quite a number of Spokane people contemplate migrating to Glendale very soon.



REV. C. H. CRISSMAN
New Pastor, Alliance Church

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Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE FATAL SPELL OF BEAUTY

She broke her word to me and so I swore I'm done with her and I will nevermore Look on her face again and I will be A woman hater till eternity.

And Henry Bemis says there's girls so fair They'll make you break most any oath you swear And go back on your word when you have crossed Your heart and when you look at them you're lost Forever more and all they need to do Is smile their fatal smile and look at you And you will feel the poison in your veins As if you're drugged and when they steal your brains They laugh a mirthless laugh and go their way Like cruel tigers seeking other prey.

And Henry said he knows them like a book And often when they give him such a look He buys ice cream and gum for them when he Can't pay his bill already and will be In debt still deeper to the candy store Where he has credit, but he can't no more Resist than he could fly. So when he stands And sees them eat his money up and hands The clerk a note to charge it he can tell He's under beauty's terrible fatal spell!



Glendale Church Services

CENTRAL AVE. METHODIST
Owing to Dr. V. Hunter Brink having his vacation, his people will be favored Sunday morning by hearing Dr. Sope, the returned missionary from Japan, who has had 20 years experience, and who will tell us many things worth while.

In the evening at 7:30 we will be honored to hear the Rev. J. R. Rankin; come one and all.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN
At the morning service Dr. Winward, pastor, will speak on the subject of "A Returning Church," and in the evening a special address on the topic, "The Church and the Laboring Man."

Laboring men, whether churchmen or not, are especially invited to this service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Odd Fellows' Hall
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor
H. E. Cavanah, Director of Music
9:45—Church school, Mr. O. E. Von Oven, superintendent.
11—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. New members will be received.

Special music—Duet, "Love Divine" (Havens); Mr. and Mrs. Cavanah; solo, "Faith, Only Faith" (Gaines); Mrs. Cavanah.

FIRST LUTHERAN
"The Friendly Church"
East Harvard and Maryland
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor
"A Three-Fold Miracle" will be the subject for the sermon by Dr. Funk, Sunday, at 11 a. m.

Bible school at 10 a. m. J. H. Niebank, superintendent.

You are cordially invited to attend.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC
James S. O'Neill, Parish Priest
Mass at 8 o'clock Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Mass at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon in English. Everybody welcome.

PACIFIC AVE. METHODIST
213 South Pacific Avenue
Rev. H. C. Pressman, Pastor
Church services, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., morning service at 11. Epworth League at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30. The pastor is back from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at both of the services, morning and evening.

In the morning his topic will be "The Ministry of Solitude," while in the evening he has taken "The Rules of the Race" as his theme. The evening service will be dismissed at 8:30. Special music has been arranged for both services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject, Sept. 3, "Man."

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST
Corner, Pearl and N. Central
Rev. J. C. Livingston, Pastor
Public services Sunday, Sept. 3, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject: "Cure Alls; or Jesus in the Face of Ignorance." Superstition, and Ignorance." Special music. The evening service will be a union of the Epworth League and the regular evening worship. Question box.

GLENDAL PRESBYTERIAN
"The Church of the Lighted Cross"
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Asst. Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. H. L. Finlay, Sunday school superintendent.
Men's Bible class meets in the city hall at the same hour with Keith L. Brooks as teacher.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Louis Tinning, "The Vision of An Unattained Ideal." Evening organ recital at 7:15, followed by the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by Mr. Tinning, "A Young Man Converted" (third in series). The musical program for the day is under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, with Miss Carolyn G. Bailey

BELMONT SHORE IS STUDY IN INVESTMENT

Millions in Improvements Are Soon to Be Underway

Whenever mention is made about Belmont Shore Place, Long Beach, where 200 homesites were laid out a little over two years ago by the owners of the property, the thought of the millions dollars in improvements which are soon to be under way this year, immediately flashes through the minds of the public. These improvements are not only planned but are assured by the owners and agents for the property, with the first work under way on the \$100,000 bridge over Alamitos channel, on Sept. 1, by the Ledbetter Bridge company of Los Angeles.

Few people realize that tremendous amount of improvements, which are already finished on the ocean side of the property and half way down the Alamitos bay front. The figures for the present work already completed stagger the average person: 500,000 square feet of five-inch thick concrete streets and pavements, 240,000 square feet of cement sidewalks, 54,000 linear feet of concrete curbing, which if placed along the coast line, would reach for over ten miles distance. This does not include such items as dishing of the 1000 foot turning basin at the western end of Alamitos bay, or the work already accomplished on the storm drain system, which, when completed, will be the most efficient in all Southern California, capable of disposing of one-quarter of an inch of rainfall per hour. Should this amount of rain ever fall on Long Beach or Los Angeles, the residents of these cities would be forced to have their automobiles converted into row boats for at least thirty days, until the high waters receded.

The average subdivision improvements where concrete streets are constructed, very seldom are laid over four inches deep. The firm of McGrath and Selover, selling agents for this property, have insisted in every improvement which has been planned being better and stronger than the average to give the public something else besides a thin layer of concrete spread over the surface for streets and sidewalks.

The main improvements scheduled for the entire property will be centered around Livingston drive and Second street, where the first concrete for the new state highway will be poured. The routing of this highway through Belmont Shore Place is bound to make this street the main business section of the entire tract. Sam A. Selover, president of the company, has made a thorough investigation and has found that this construction work will be the first state money ever expended in the vicinity of Long Beach. Second street will be the broadest street laid out with a breadth of 100 feet from the property lines on either side of the street. The Pacific Electric franchise calls for the extension of a single track line down Second street and joining the Newport main line to Los Angeles back of Naples.

An extensive house building program is well under way to build model homes in various parts of the tract. James Collins, engineer of the firm of Willis and Collins, engineers for the Belmont Shore project, has his home fronting Alamitos bay, well under way and expects to have it completed within the next sixty days. Lots have been in great demand. Former purchasers of property on both of these streets have been able to take advantage of resales at a handsome increase in value during the past month.

Teacher—"If 100 men work 100 days at a dollar a day, what do they get?"

Small Billie—"Get mad and go on a strike, I guess."

them "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); baritone solo, "Oh, For a Closer Walk With God" (Johnston). Mr. Burton. Night, anthem "God So Loved the World" (Stainer).

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....Lessee and Manager

TODAY AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00
ALICE LAKE in "KISSES"
FIVE ACTS
SOLID EASTERN BOOKED

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

BILL & HATTIE CARR BENNETT & CULVER
Musical Oddity "The Love Boat"

BAYLE & PATSY
In Their Original Comedy Success
"ATTA BOY"

BOB MILLIKEN ZIG ZAG TRIO
Musical Comedy Those Funny Fellows

Popular Prices—17c, 28c, 33c, 39c

IT IS WELL TO COME EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30 SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30 ONLY

The Gasnier Production
"RICH MEN'S WIVES"
—With—
House Peters and Claire Windsor

NEWS—TOPICS—CHATS

BEN TURPIN
In the Mack Sennett Comedy
"STEP FORWARD"

MONDAY—LABOR DAY
Matinee 2:30—Night 7:30 Only
"RICH MEN'S WIVES"
NEWS—TOPICS—CHATS—COMEDY

PREVIEW

JACK HOXIE
In the Five-Part Western
"RIDERS OF THE LAW"

FREE SUNDAY EXCURSION

Manhattan Beach
THE FAMILY RESORT

P. E. TRANSPORTATION
SUPERB BATHING
FREE FISH DINNER
WONDERFUL FISHING

FREE!

Sunday, Sept. 3
Leaves from Brand and Broadway at 9:30 A. M.
Make Immediate Reservation. Phone Glen. 1158-R

Four Buildings for Sale Priced \$50 to \$250

We are wrecking and removing the lumber, etc., at the Astra Film Corporation's buildings on Verdugo Road at Glendale, and offer these four buildings as they stand, to be removed off the ground. We also have:

2x4, 2x6, 2x8 lumber, \$20 per 1000

1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12 boards, \$25 per 1000

Windows and doors in almost all sizes, for sale cheap.

Good second-hand shingles, 5 bunches for \$3.

See salesman on the job, Verdugo Road at Glendale.

WHITING WRECKING CO.

2260 E. Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles

THE T-D-L Theatre TODAY



One of Tommy's Best—with Theodore Roberts, too!

ADDED ATTRACTION "BROADWAY" JONES

The Funny Blackface Comedian
A Vaudeville Act

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM
DOROTHY DALTON

in "The Siren Call." Remember "The Flame of the Yukon." Wait till you see this one. It's great

You take the Candy Cake FREE

If you guess nearest the date and give denomination of gold coin concealed in the cake. This novel conception, now on display in our window, is made of eight kinds of delicious, home-made candy and weighs over five pounds. It is artistically decorated and presents the outward appearance of a lovely layer cake. Don't fail to make a guess, as it is free. We want you to know the dainty candies that we make—spotlessly clean—right before your eyes. Contest closes Monday evening, Sept. 4, at 7 o'clock, when drawing will take place. The first correct answer drawn wins the cake and coin.

PEGGY'S SWEET SHOP
113 West Broadway Phone Glen. 625-W

WATCH FOR Betty Ellen

SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

Authorized CHEVROLET Dealer

Easiest Terms Used cars taken on first payment
C. L. SMITH
Glendale 2443 Colorado at Orange

PAIGE JEWETT DORT
Sunset Motor Company
SALES and SERVICE
Agencies—Glendale, Hollywood, Santa Monica
308 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 2096

"SHADY REST"

A Resort in Big Tujunga Canyon
Dancing Hiking
Cold Drinks Lunches
Groceries
Cabins for Rent
Picnic and Camp Grounds
Week-end Parties and Picnics
Solicited
Wonderful Spring Water
Phone 65408, Los Angeles, for further information

616 East Broadway

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS
AND DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith
For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Beautiful Wrist Watches

The very best
Strictly Guaranteed
Moderately Priced

A glance at our show windows, where they are marked in plain figures from \$12.50 to \$60.00 for the very finest grade, will convince you our prices are right.

ED N. RADKE

Jeweler and Optometrist
Maker of
Eyeglasses that fit you
109-B South Brand Blvd.

JAYHAWKERS' PICNIC

All who ever lived in the Sunflower state are called to meet under the auspices of the Kansas association of Southern California for the great picnic reunion, all day Saturday, September 9, in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends. We will have county registers and headquarters so you can find the old neighbors even with ten thousand present. There will be a brief program, opening about 2 o'clock, but the main purpose will be to have a good time.

We want to see all the Jayhawkers from all sections of Southern California and all our tourist friends. Bring your baskets well filled and share with friends. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the souvenir badges. Counties or towns may plan picnics at same time.

Further information may be had of the president, Mr. David D. Salce, Haas Bldg., Phone 820601, or of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, Continental National Bank, Main street at Ninth, Los Angeles, phone 10261, where the great Kansas register may be seen at any time.